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# 1400,000 SHOPMEN ORDERED TO STRIKE JULY 1; GOVERNMENT STEPS IN TO AVERT THE WALKOUT

# Civil War Continues In Dublin; Insurgents Hola Four Courts

iated Press)—Fighting in the streets Dublin is incetacing in indently ays a Central News dispatch from he Irish committee at this hour. irregulars on the outskirts of the esieged Four Courts district are rereentercements, the message

Tiree civilians were killed in toiny's lighting bringing the total num-ler of dead to mineteen. Business ouses, as well as banks, are closing. the dispatch says, and the newspaers have suspended publication. Irregulars occupied the office of the Evening Herald for a time during the

Insurgents Refuse to Surrender LONDON, June 29-(By the Assoiated Press)-Fresh terms were ofered the insurgents in the Four ourts in Dublin today, says a Dubin dispatch to the Evening News, but her refused to surrender and after no hours delay firing was resumed. The early evacuation of the strongold is expected, however, as the rater and light have been cut off.

DUBLIN, June 29-(By the Asseated Press)-Rory O'Connor's band finsurgent Irish republican army nen was still halding out its Four urte stronghold at noon teday inst the continuing attempts of free state troops to disjodge it. firing was in progress all the force non and there was an especially eavy burst of fire at eleven o'clock. iniping operations were almost inessant with the casualties, estimat d this foreucon at more than fifty.

pentions in other parts of the city Santly before moon an ambush of ne state (troops > was reported from ollege Green; and the irregulars were fortifying various outposts. (Continued On Page 11)

#### Dean **Of** Diamond Thieves Caught

ST. LOUIS, June 25—(By the As-) riated Press) - Herbert M. Rothery, the police say is the "dean of the iamond and jewelry thieves" in the nited States and England, is under arrest here, and has admitted his dentity, according to the police. He said to be wanted for robbery in iany cities.

With the arrest of Rothery, police aid that a most remarkable criminal areer for the past thirty years had

Syracuse, N. Y., jumping \$7.500 Washington, jumping \$3,500 bonds.

Baltimore, escaping from the Mary and penitentiary. Fort Madison, Iowa, escaping from

Cincinnati, jeyel robbery. Cincinnati, jeyel robbery. Sionx City, Iowa, jewel robbery. New Orleans, jewel theft. lienver, escaping from a policeman

Atlanta, Ga., jewel robbers. Omaha, Neb., jewel theft. Richmond, Va., jewel theft, All of the robberies have taken are since 1892.

fter being charged with "assault to

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J.P. Alley

DE LAWD HEP ME-! AH DONE SPUNT HAF DE MAWNIN' RUNNIN' DOWN A CHICKEN FUH MISTIS, EN ATTEN AN KETCHED THIAT YAS TAIN'T DE ONE SHE WANTED!



#### Kaiser's Latest

# COAL OPERATORS ACCEPT INVITATION

Associated Press) -Secretary of Laber Davis teday amounted that the bituminous and anthracite coal operators had accepted the invitation extended last night by President Harding to meet at the White House Saturday with United Mine Workers officials to devise methods upon which negotiations for the settlement of the ceal strike can be initiated.

## Rathenau's Murderers

Arrested

FRANKFORT - ON - THE -- ODER GERMANY, June 29-(By the Asseciated Press) -Ernst Werner Techew, of Berlin, a student 21 years old, who the police declare was the driver of the murder car, in the assessmention of Fereign Minister Rathenau last Saturday, was sevested in the vicin-

#### Jap Council Passes

Naval Treaty

TOKIO, June 29-(By the Associnted Press)—The privy council parced the naval treaty adopted at the Washington arms conference and submitted it today to the prince regent for ratification.

The council's approval included the provision against poison gas and the clause restricting submarines.

Viscount Ito, reported for the coun cil's investigating committee, said the committee found the ratio of ships apportioned to Japan disadvantageous to the empire and requisted the government to use greater care in

"A primary campaign is in pro

gress in Ohio, in which Carmi Thomp-

son, Harvey Smith, Rupert Beetham,

Arthur Day, Daniel Williams, C. H.

enue for the eighteenth district is

one Carl F. Routzahn, whose office

"That on or about June 14, 1922

nomination of the said Carmi Thomp-

son for governor; that they must in-

terview and submit written reports

to him for transmission to Routzahn

as to who are for and who are

they must have in mind that "Con-

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"Baby Mine"

PUP'S A PRETTY GOOD

FRIEND OF MINE, BUT IT

SURE ISN'T SAFE TO TRUST

A FRIEND WITH A BOTTLE

NOW DAYS

"That Frank E. Schmiedel.

tice of governor.

In China's War Zone



enger train operated between Tientsin and Peking only through the help of an allied guard and the protection of the Stars and Stripes. U. S. marines ride the engine, while the Chinese on the plat-form seem satisfied with their protection.

## **MEXICAN REBELS FREE** FORTY A MERICANS BUT SEIZE OTHERS

Tobacco\_\_\_\_

## Knight Charges That Deputy Internal Revenue Collectors In Ohio Have Orders From "Higher-Up" To Work For Thompson

## Knight Flays Daugherty

Most recent picture of Count

William of Hohensollern, former

German emperor, who is reported to have had a break with his son,

issued any such orders on his own get Knight at any price," as one of issued any such orders on his own them expressed it.

Here Scarce was Mollon knows any.

I do not have to guess who is re lieve Secretary Mellon knows anything about it. Then who is it here sponsible for that. The eminent Atin Washington that issued these or- torney General cannot keep his nose ders?

retary can refuse to call for the evi-"It is diffiult to see how the Secdence I have, or to sift the matter to ago Daugherty begged me to come The cities where Rothery is wanted the bottom and make public the back from California and help save and the charges, as listed by the local names of the persons who are using Ohio for a native son. At that time police, follows: in the nomination of Col. Thompson tical activities, but I came back, and on the Republican ticket for the of for Governor.

Leading

nomination for United States senator

in 181 precincts out of 2,064 in North

had been tabulated today. The vote

then stood:

McCumber 15,252.

Frazier \ 8.412.

date, had 491.

Frazier

McCumber

I am satisfied from other evidence ly calls to his attention that the Ohio. But that is not all. Evidence is not lacking that the United States work for the nomination of Carmi trade in the considerable curtailment. The States has come to the aid of Col. Marshals in Ohio have also been Thompson for the gubernatorial nom-Thompson in Ohio. That Routzahn called out "to elect Thompson and ination.

> out of Ohlo politics and of course be knows only one way of playing the and Charles L. Knight are candidates (Continued On Page 11)

tion of Mr. Franier and the success of the entire league state ticket is in Cleveland, Obio. 'seemed assured."

chief deputy for the Akron district This claim was based on an apparent falling off of 25 per cent in the has offices at 54 East Market street, vote cast in the larger cities of the and has ten deputies under his con state, where the independent strong trol and direction. holds were and early indications that the rural vote would come more near- the said Schmiedel called a meeting

#### Dakota in the primaries yesterday Retail Grocers To **Elect Officers**

CLEVELAND, June 29-(By the Armsby McHarg, the third candi-Associated Press)-Election of offices and selection of next meeting For the Republican nomination for place was the principal business on governor 146 precincts gave: R. A: the closing program of the annual Nestos, incumbent, 14,910; B. F. convention of the National Retail Baker, non-partisan, 6,114; H. L Grocers' Association here today. Washington, St. Paul and Omaha With Senator McCumber leading were contenders for next year's con-

nearly 2 to 1 on the face of these vention. early returns, the Fargo Courier. The reelection of President Francis News, official organ of the Non-par- II. Kamper, of Atlanta, was assured tisan Lengue, declared the nomina- delegates said.

#### Dealers RICHMOND, VA., June 29-(By the Associated Press)-Approximately Associated Press)—Charles L. Knight 300 tobacco dealers from Kentucky, member of the house from Ohio and

a candidate for the Republican nomi- Ohio, West Virginia, North and South Mr. Knight in his letter to Mr. Melby European countries, was the outlon said he wished to submit "the standing subject for discussion at the following facts which seriously conmeeting with numerous other quescern your department of the govern-

tions also to be taken up. Committee reports and informal discussions occupied the program for the first day's session following a number of speakers including T. M. Carrington, of Richmond, president Durand, J. W. Durnell, Harry Smith of the association.

## ce of governor. "That the collector of internal rev- CAPTOR OF CANTON

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29-(By. the Associated Press)—Young China, a Chinese language newspaper published here, announced today it had Associated Press)—Senator Porter J. (all election last fall. It is in the league of all his deputies, that at this meet-call election last fall. It is in the ling the said Schmiedel told them or that General Chen Chlung-Ming, the trural districts that the league is ders had come from "higher up" and that Collector Routzhan had instruct—wounded arrival arrongest. mediately go to work to secure the from Canton:

> MANILA, June 29-(By the Associated Press) -Chen Chiung Ming, whose recent coup d'état drove from against Thompson; that at all times the south China republic, has been assassinated, according to a cable dispatch received here today from Shanghai by Konglipo, a local Chinese daily, identified with the adherents of Sun Yat Sen. Reuter's news agency fails to confirm the re-

#### JAPAN TO FILE PROTEST TO PEKING

TOKIO, June 29-(By the Assofile a protest to Peking against the gram to the San Francisco Chronicle, burning by Chinese bandits of the america that news from Tampico of tao, a town in Manchuria, just was "absolutely baseless." He char-Japanese sub-consulate near Chlenacross the Korean border. Special acterized the dispatch as "only one dispatches from Seoul , Korea, re- of the many malicious deeds to creport three Japanese killed at Chien- ate unfaverable opinion between the tau and the hospital and thirty hous-

#### WEIKART TO BE

JOHNSON'S MANAGER cratic nomination for governor.

#### WASHINGTON, June 29-(By the Associated Press) —Mexican rebels who selzed the Agunda camp of the Carter Oil Company in the Tampter region Sunday, helding the property and ferty American employes for 15,000 peros ramona, withdrew on Monday without damage or injury to In Session Monday without damage or injury to the campioyes, but with threats to return, Consul Shaw at Tampico teday advised the state department.

The department received a later message, however, which said the same rebels yesterday seized a camp

whether ransom had been paid in the crop or pright tobaccos, about two thirds of which is normally consumed case of the Aguada camp, which is CLERKS, FREIGHT HANDLERS, STATION an American owned concern. On the strength of the second message sent last night, the state department directed the embassy in Mexico City to make new demands on the Mexi-Americans employed by the Dutch-British company,

> MEXICO CITY, June 29-(By the Associated Press)—Escaping from his bandit kidnappers after four days of captivity, A. Bruce Bielaski, former head of the American department the United States." of justice's investigation bureau, has returned to Mexico City.

Covered with dust, unshaven and showing plainly the marks of his imprisonment in the mountains of Morelos, Bielaski was taken to his apartment, where his wife and a half dozen friends greefed him.

His friends declared the former American official has escaped from his captors at Tetecal, walking the 30 miles to Cuernavaca, near which he was captured last Sunday while mo-

Jules Lacaud. head of the Mexica City banking firm which is understood to have furnished the \$10,000 for the ransom on the order of. Mr. Bielaski's New York company, said Canton Sun Yat Sen, president of he had been authorized to state that Bielaski cluded his captors before the money was paid.

Press dispatches from Tampico nuote W. P. Taylor, manager of the Tampico branch of the Cortez Oil Company, as confirming the capture of 40 employes at the company's Aguada camp by the bandit Gorzave, but do not state whether the ransom has been paid.

OBREGON DENIES IT SAN FRANCISCO, June 29-(B) the Associated Press)-President Alciated Press)—Japan is preparing to vare Obregon, of Mexico, in a tele-Americans held captive by bandits two mutions."

#### THREE CADET

burned when their airplane fell.

# SATURDAY MORNING AT TEN O'CLOCK TIME SET FOR RAIL STRIKE

CHICAGO, June 29 — (By The Associated Press)—The United States government today stepped into the threatened railway strike of 400,-000 shopmen, ordered to leave their work at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, when the railway labor board cited executives of the six shop crafts unions and the railroads to appear before the board tomorrow.

Acting under authority of the transportation act to intervene in any railroad dispute which threatens to interrupt traffic, the federal body momented the heads of the conflicting parties in a determination to in restigate the walk-out before the strike becomes effective.

It was similar action by the board last October that averted the hreatened thoug when the big four brotherhoods issued a strike call. Orders signed by the six international presidents of the shop unions ere sent out last night, authorizing the strike.

Their action followed a final ul timatum to the railway executives to lay the \$60,000,000 wage cut due July 1, to restore former working conditions abolished by the reads and to step "farming out" shop work. The Association of Railway Executives, meeting here today, was to take formal action on the union dem ands, the general prediction of rall-way heads being that the uniot proposals would be rejected.

#### Maintenance Men Deserting In Droves; Police Sworn In To Guard Property

CHICAGO, June 29-Railrond maintenance of way men were reported to have quit in West Chicago, Illinois, today without awaiting re-celpt of strike orders. It was said the men "descrict in dreves," leaving many crossings ungaurded. Mayor Edward J. McCoble, of West Chi-eago, has sworn in a number of special: policones to guard railroad

#### Maintenance Men's Decision Later

DETROIT, June 29—(By the Associated Press)—Destaich whethir to call a strike of the approximately 400,000 railroad maletenance of way men in the country probably will be made late today, E. F. Grable, international president of the United Brotherhood of Maletenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers, authorneed.

#### Engineers, Firemen And Trainmen Ordered To Perform Their Regular Duties

CLEVELAND, O., June 29-(By the Associated Press)-Engineers, nation for governor in that state, to-day made public a letter to Secretary day-for the opening session of the Dutch-British concern in the c Congressman Knight today issued the following statement:

Dutch-British concern in the same quarters in the city, will continue to perform their regular duties annual convention of the tobacco vicinity, and were holding 85 cm will not take the places or do the work of any railroad compleyes that the same instructions have that the same instructions have have that the same instructions have that the same instructions have placed or the work of any railroad compleyes placed or the work of any railroad complexes p Dutch-British concern in the same quarters in the city, will continue to perform their regular duties ployes, including about six Ameri- strike in connection with the strike of the shop crafts, called for Saturday morning, chiefs of these brotherhoods advised the members The dispatch did not indicate organizations today.

AND THE EXPRESS EMPLOYES TO MEET CINCINNATI, O., Jue 29-Officials of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Freight Handlers. Station and Express Employes will meet in Cincinnati Saturday to "discuss matters pertaining to the organization," it was said here today at the Brotherhood headquarters. Officials said can government for protection of the that while the matter of a strike rests with the general committees on various roads "in all probability the policy in event of a strike will be discussed" by the clerks' officers.

> CHICAGO, June 29-(By the Associated Press)-Strike orders signed by the six crafts president of the railroad shopmen's arganization were sent cut today to general chairmen representing 400,000 men, authorizing a strike at 19 a. m., July 1, "on all railroade and Pullman shoes in

> CHICAGO, June 29-(By the Associated Press)-The United States railroad labor board today cited the national officers of the six shop crafts unions, the railway executives now meeting here and the officers of four other unions to appear before the board tomorrow afternoon in an inquiry into "the threatened interruption of traffle." Mr. Jewell declared he personally would obey the citation to be issued

> by the labor board "only under prootest" and that he could not meak (Continued On Page 11)

#### Seeks More Revenue For Schools

SANDUSKY, O., June 29-(By the Associated Press) - Dr. R. J. Condon superintendent of the Cincinnati publie schools, addressing the Ohio State Teachers' Association yesterday a: the spokesman for the legislative committee, indicated that the organization will initiate a movement in the general assembly next winter to have taxation laws of Ohio attered to provide adequate revenues for teachers and schools,

lie advocates taxation of business profits and incomes for the support of schools and a state-wide revelation of all taxable properties. Teachers should resist by all means

the proposed constitutional amendment would limit taxation to 15 mills, Dr. Condon declared.

#### NO ATTEMPT TO MARCH ON THE PONOVA MINES

STUBENVILLE, O., June 29-(By morrow) the Associated Press) --- Although AVIATORS KILLED late yesterday that a crowd of min- ture. SAN ANTONIO-Three cadet avia- ers were marching on the Ponova COLUMBUS-Ray Welkart, Spring- tors, W. R. Farrell, 24, Philadelphia; mines at Adena, no march had taken this afternoon, field, assumed charge of the head- W. C. McCoy, 20, Nashville, and place up till this morning and there quarters here of Judge James G. George C. Thompson, West Philadel- had been no disturbance of any kind Johnson, candidate for the Demo- phia, were killed and their bodies in that section, according to advices from his deputies, who investigated, ture today were high, 88, low 65,

#### Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



These Thursday p. m. holidayers naven't a bit o' kick comin' on this brand o' weather. Here's for to-

OHIO-Generally cloudy ton Sheriff Ed Lucas received a report and Friday. No change in tempera-

day. No change in ter The extremes in the local tempera-

#### SUN AND TIMES Amazing Proof From the. Sky of Life on Other Planets. "Victims Of Men" Blew Up. Beach Athletics, Sea Duncis og and Floating Teas-What Next? The Sisters Who Always Jilt Americans for Titles.

When You Travel—by Lady Duff Gor

Backtrailing on The Old Frontiers.

READ IN SUNDAY'S

# LYRIC THREE DAYS STARTING TODAY **Eugene O'Brien** Channing, Morthwest Added Features "SOME BABY"

## Award Contract For \$80,000 Garage

manmath garage is to mart right on the locality firegreef will be tribuned in face brick and counters Onto when ready for occupancy. It will be absolutely firegreef will be tribuned in face brick and counters Onto when ready for occupancy. The plans and specification counterstain and will contain McDermott blue stone. It is to be More than half of it will be two storvery ornate in design and the display and Desaidson

and will be easily the largest marage

## Former Local Boy Is Killed When He Falls In Path Of An Automobile

#### LAMENT DEATH OF ALFRED BETTINGER

The following message was Thurs, by his home city and the entire in nati and secretary of the Ohio Valley president of the Ohio Valley Improve. ment Association:

Mr. W. C. Culkins, Secy., Ohio Valley Improvement Assn.,

Cincinnati, Ohio. Please couvey to Mrs. Alfred Bettinger and daughter the sincere sympathy of Mr. Bettinger's legion of friends in Portsmouth. To these of us who knew Mr. Bettinger intimately in connection with his Work waterways we know that in his death tained not only by his family but also please call 1748 X.

day sent to W. C. Culkins of Cincin- land waterway improvement as well. Portsmouth mourns with Cincin-Improvement Association by Frank nati in the loss of this valuable citi-M. Baggs and A. E. Singleton, vice sen, a true gentlemen and a devoted husband and father.

> FRANK M. BAGGS. Vice President, ALBERT E. SINGLETON, Vice President. Ohio Valley Improvement Assn

#### After Game

The Cardinals, a local baseball for the improvement of our inland team today received notice that an irreparable loss has been susplay the Cardinals next Sunday



WILLIAM D. TRACY

field Road near Idora Park at 7 p. m. William D. Tracy, 10 was run over by a litney bus driven by E. W. Mrs. Edward Erickson and Mrs. Wal Horne Hubbard Road, and instantly

by George Kidd, 584 Willis avenue, cated by Motorcop Graham, the lad was riding towards Idora Park on his bicycle and turned out to allow an auto driven at a high rate of day afternoon at the home of Mrs. speed, going in the same direction William Martin of Gallia street to pass. He lost his balance and fell After several hours of sewing and directly in the path of Mr. Horne's conversation, a dainty ice course was jitney Bus. Two wheels of the car served to Mrs. William Harley, Mrs. passed over the body. Mr. Kidd John Micklethwaite, Mrs. Flora picked up the injured youth and Banfield, Mrs. Harry Eichorn, Mrs. rushed him to the City Hospital, but Preston Davenport and Mrs. William he was pronounced dead upon his ar- Martin. rival at the institution. Mr. Kidd stated that Horne was in no way to the home of Mrs. John Micklethwaite blame and the accident was unavoid- of Highland avenue.

Horne was placed under arrest by Motorcop Graham on a charge of suspicion, pending investigation by Coro-

The body was removed to Orr's Mortuary where it remained until after midnight before identification was made. According to the statedaughter, Martha, of Waller street, ment made by Mr. Kidd, Horne was in no way to blame as he was driving slowly at the time of the accident. and stopped within five feet after lake trip to Mackinac and other passing over the child's body. points of interest along the lakes.

Obio, August 11, 1911, son of Herman weeks and enroute home they will Heart church this morning. The and Blanche Tracy, and with his par- join Mr. Poffenberger at the Hart- ceremony will be performed by the ents came to this city five years ago man Hotel Farm near Columbus for Rev. Father F. P. Rossman. The from Portsmouth. He attended the a short visit. Westminster Presbyterian Church and through his bright sunny disnosition made a host of little friends among whom his untimely death will be deeply regretted and widely mourned. Besides his parents a sister Evelyn Tracy survives .-- Youngstown Vindicator.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy are former residents of this city, and have many friends who will learn of their sorrow with regret. They resided on Robinson avenue for several years. Will D. Tracy was a grandson of Mrs. Nancy Foresthe 1717 Offnere street, and was planning on coming to Portsmouth for his vacation, Mrs. Forsythe attended the funeral.

Misses Nancy Grimes and Helen Yeley, who are also leaving for a camp in North Carolina, were honor guests at a theatre party given last evening by Miss Catherine Shriver of Second street. After enjoying the play at the Columbia, the girls returned to the home of Miss Shriver. where the remainder of the evening championship and requested that a conference be held to set the date.

Wills posted a \$2,500 forfeit with his challenge two weeks ago and the lempsey and Wills obviously cannot forced to accept or lose their status. Hence the commission would be lempsey and wills obviously cannot forced to accept or lose their status. Louise Bush, Catherine Knowles. Caroline Nye. Elizabeth Nye and Catherine Shriver.

Miss Mary Shriver chaperoned the party to the theatre and also assisted in serving and entertaining them.

Ciose to one hundred delegates

were removed back to the road. Mrs. tree is all that saved the buggy, horse ed the all day Foreign Missionary Colegrove and haby and Miss Whelle and Mrs. Colegrove and baby from meeting held at the M. E. church in Wheelersburg gesterday. Bigelow, Trinity and Manly churches of this city were well represented at the neglect his duties on the bench, and tiful lawn surrounding the A. B. Preston home, where a delicious pic-Lancaster Camp meeting, which will rented during Foreign Missionary week at the meeting and will be for the use of all the members of the Portsmouth district.

#### The choir of Trinity church will 1:20 o'clock Miss Edna Marting will preside at the organ during the absence of Mrs. Vaughir Finney, who

SOCIETY

Mrs. Frank Graf was hostens to

club yesterday afternoon at her home

on Third street. After the business

session the remainder of the after-

noon was spent socially and later s delicious for course was served.

Members present included Mrs.

fohn A. Arnold, Mrs. Jack Dalton. Mrs. Frank Biblman, Mrs. George

George Gilden Mrs. Alex Glockner:

Mrs. R. W. Hanna, Mrs. P. Freder-

ick, Mrs. Albert Maier, Mrs. - John

Vetter Mrs. John Voght, Mrs. Ber

nard Sommer, Mrs. Charles Sauf-ferer, Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs.

The Misses Clara B. Simpson, Ruth

T. Pray, Marguerite Dawson, Retta

Ernest, of East St. Louis, Mo.

was served at the small tables.

the Misses Anne and Alwena Griebe

Mrs. Hayden Bush and daughter

Mrs. Edgar, D. Poffenberger and

will motor to Detroit, Mich., tomor

row, where they will spend a few

days, after which they will take a

The Peggy Ann Circle of Trinity

fast Saturday morning in a conven-

cuth street, at 5:30 o'clock, to begin

their hike. All members are urged

good time and dandy good breakfast

Miss Louise Bush, who is leaving

relatives, Miss Catherine Knowles,

who leaves tomorrow morning for a

girls' camp in Vermont, and the

is promised all who attend.

for several weeks.

Frank Graf.

atlon.

of Barth street, since ist

graduation from Tale, left this mornis spending the week at Lakeside, O. ng for Cincinnati, where he was Mr. W. H. Coudon, Jr. of Pitts recently appointed one of the staff physicians of the Jewish Hospital. burth Pa., has returned to his bom Dr. Quantur la a very bright and after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Strickland of Grandview cavelue capable young man and his friends with him moreon in his new work. Miss Lucille Strickland, sturned last night after motoring as far as Cincinnati with Mr. Condon on his rehe members of St. Mary's Bocial turn trip.

> Mrs. J. O. Carlin and the members of her Bunday school class of Trinity church picnicked this afternoon a Millbrook park. After participating in various out-door sports the class anioved a delicious richic spread

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brand announ Maiter, Mrs. P. Petry, Mrs. John Brennan, Mrs. Frank Steppe, Mrs. the birth of an eight pound son this morning at their home in Columbus. Mr. Brand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brand of Eighth street.

Group 15 of Trinity Ladies' Aid Society will hold a called meeting tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. O. Carlin, 1247 Seventeenth street. The meeting will convene at 2:80 o'clock and all members are urged to be present.

Simpson and Mrs. Walter H. Gable-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duschinski man are stopping at the Breakers Hotel, while in Cedar Point to atand daughter, Zara, Mr. and Mrs. E. tend the Ohio State Teachers' Associ H. Russell and son Eugene, Mr. aud Mrs. H. C. Keiser and daughter. Vir-Mrs. Levi D. York and grandginia went to Ironton this afternoon to attend a birthday party given by daughter Miss Alice Vincent enter-Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas McMahon for tained with an attractive bridge the pleasure of their little daughter, party this afternoon complimenting June McMahon. the former's daughter, Mrs. Finis P

Mrs. J. C. Swearingen of 722 Sev In preparation for the affair the enth street entertained a few friends York home was beautifully decorated at her summer home on the West in garden flowers, and five tables Side last evening for the pleasure of were arranged for bridge, which pro-Mrs. Grace Leonard Mortis of Chivided diversion for the afternoon caro. Other out-of-town guests in At five o'clock a delicious ice course cluded Mr. and Mrs. Herold Hahn and Mrs. Frank Elwood of Colum-Mrs. Stacy B. Arrowwood and Mrs. bus. A feature of the evening was a weiner and marshmallow roast. Marjorie Groce Harden of New York

City were the only out-of-town Mrs. Grace Leonard Morris Chicago is the guest of relatives and Mrs. Leo Griebel and daughters friends in this city.

Miss Florence Hawkins, director of music at Ohio University, will ter E. Davison of Grimes avenue will soon leave for Lake George, New motor to Canton, Ohio, Saturday to York, where she will spend some remain over the Fourth of July with weeks. Miss Hawkins has been grant-Mrs. Charles Bennett (Josephine ed a leave of absence for several months, because of poor bealth, The members of the Eldeen Club which she hopes to regain at the were delightfully entertained vesternorthern resort where she will under go tratment.-Wellston Sentinel.

> The D. P. M. Club will meet Friday evening with Miss Edith Cun liffe of 1012 Eighth street.

Mr. annd Mrs. Fellx Haas, of 162; Fifth street will leave Friday for Columbus, where they will visit rela The next meeting will be held a

Mrs. Grace King, 523 Second stree s visiting friends in Columbus. Miss Lucy Dachler and Carl and

Miss Louise Bush, will leave Sunday Dorothy Dachler of 816 Eighth street left today for Whitmore lake, for Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, to visit her sister, Mrs. Clifford Kinney, where they will spend the summer.

The following from Wednesday morning's Intelligencer of Wheeling, W Va will be read with interest as the bride and her mother are former residents of this city:

"The wedding of Miss Mary Cecelia Gallagher, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Gallagher, of Fifth street, and Mr. Ira W. Sengewalt, also of this The boy was born in Adams county They expect to be away several city, will take place at the Sacred bride will be attended by Miss Regina Speaker as bridesmaid, while Mr. David Kelley will attend the

church will enjoy a sunrise break- groom as best man. The church will be decorated with ient spot near the city. The girls a profusion of ferns, palms and sum-will meet at the home of the Misses | mer flowers. The wedding march Ruth and Esther Graf, 1544 Eler- will be played by Miss Catherine Mulroy. During the mass Miss Gertrude Myles will sing "Are Maria" to come and bring a friend. A jolly and "O Promise Me."

The bride will be attired in her traveling suit of navy blue tricotine with accessories to match. Her corsage will be of bride's roses and sweet peas. Miss Speaker will wear a Sunday for Oklahoma City to visit suit of blue with accessories of gray, while her corsage will be Aaron Ward roses and sweet peas.

The bride and groom will leave for a tour of thelakes following the wedding breakfast at the bride's home. Numerous pre-nuntial events have been held honoring the bride. who has a host of friends. The groom is the son of Mr .and Mrs. John Sengewalt of East Twenty-Ninth

Mrs. Philip Gahm of Jackson is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Walter Gahm of Baird avenue.



## Like certain housewives you know-

Heinz Vinegars have that knack of making every food they touch taste good: This famous member of the "57" is more than "just sour." It's a flavor. A tangy, zestful, yet mellow flavor. Four kinds. In sealed bottles.

# **PURE VINEGARS**

Marshall Is Better

Jess Marshall of 406 Ohio avenue New Boston is recovering from an injury he recently suffered while at work in the Breece plant.

Evelyn Bowser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowser of 1218 Fifth street is recovering from a surrical operation she recently submitted



#### Victor music for the Fourth

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strike order had as yet been ed by the shop crafts repred in the Enst Portsmouth NA opa, which include machinists olpers, believankers and helpcar repairers, electricians, blackdths and their apprentices. As there is still another day before the called strike is supposed to be effective the order may be re-

ceived tenight or Friday. When an-

official of the Machinists' union was

asked if a strike order had been re-

referrit to stated that he had no to-

An unverified runor was current

in the shops that an order had been

torouted when they lanened during

the meen hour that a strike call had

PRESENTATION OF MEDALS

TOLEDO, O., June 29-(By the As-

sociated Press) --- An open forum on

the ideal young people's branch, a

diamond medal conjest, gold medal

contest and presentation of diplomas tongraduates in the study courses

featured the closing program of the

teath annual convention of the Ohio

WHEELING, W. VA., June 29-

(By the Associated Press)-W. T.

Roberts, of Barton, Ohio, and Joseph

T. U. here today.

the convention will close

TO PROBE SLAYING

the mine by a crowd.

These shares earn

check next July.

been issued for 10 a. m. Saturday.

formation to give out.

Two Reel Educational Comedy

Mr. Eyster formerly a resident of the crossing.

LOCAL NEWS

The counties friends in this city of E. E. Krex, who was formeety located here will be pained to learn that he is critically ill at his eid home in Clerment county, having gone there from his bone in Cladenati.

He has been in mor health for eight months, but his condition soveral weeks ago. He has shown no iniprovement and local Masons received word today that Mr. Knox was hopelessly iii. Before taken III he was one of leading insurance men in the Queen City.

Young People's branch of the W. C. Sheriff E. E. Rickey visited the Mt. Joy vicinity Wednesday afternoon Dr. A. Monro Stowe, president of and took into custody Andy Culp, 40 the Toledo university, will address years old, and brought him to jail the evening session, stollowing which

for alleged possessing liquor unlaw The defendant who is employed by J. S. Stevens, well known Mt. Joy conitalist and farmer, was found to be guilty at a hearing Thursday and OF MINE WORKER Squire Morgan fined bim \$200 and

costs. Culp pald up and was re-

O'Grady, of Neffs, Ohio, were named The preliminary hearing of Adam late vesterday by President Frank Ledvinka, of subdistrict No. 5, Dis- Clifton, well known local mechanic trict 6, United Mine Workers, to in- in Municipal court Thursday resultvestigate the killing Tuesday of ed in Judge McCall holding him for John H. Major at a mine of the Un. grand jury action on a charge of emion Coal Stripping and Mining Com- bezzlement in connection with a deal pany, near Lafferty, Ohio. Major involving the sale of some stock bewas alleged to have been shot in the longing to Edwin Shumo, who filed back by striking miners when he the complaint. The accused was rewas turned back from proceeding to leased on \$300 bond. He was represented by Attorney A. Z. Blair.

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## Former Local Man Killed By Train

Mrs. James | Kolley of Market | from Westerville, O. He was a con-and Third streets received work Wed | tracting painter and had been work-needing that her encels, William Ers-ing in Columbus. He had a job on ter, 69 years old had been killed in Thirteenth avenue a short distance stantly yesterday when run down by from the Fourteenth avenue railrend | Mr. and Mrs. Eyster and family a Big Fran passenger train at the crossing.

MAY GET STRIKE ORDER TONIGHT OR FRIDAY

Mr. Eyster was deaf and had also in this city. While a resident of falled to see the train approaching Portsmouth, Mr. Erster worked as a contracting painter. He leaves Surviving are his widow Mrs. Mar- number of friends here who will be Purinimenth had just recently located Surviving are his widow Mrs. Mar-number of friends here who will on a farm at Africa about five miles garet Eyster and six children. Mrs. sorry to learn of his tragic death.

Two New Water Stunts



"Consider the duck," says the Atlantic coast mermaid above who has figged up webbed gloves, saying they help her swim. "But who wants to swim?" queries Muriel Quackenbush, Washington, D. C., who's enjoying a cigaret and the season's best seller in her semi-submarine easy

Physicians in Spain are expected) to attend the poorer classes free of

Tatooing the face is still the vogue among Eskima women in the vicinity of Hudson Bay.

## DEMPSEY ACCEPTS WILLIS' CHALLENGE

sey today formally accepted the chal-title in New York state. lenge of Harry Wills, negro, for a Dempsey's acceptance removed the bout for the world's heavyweight danger of being shorn of his title in Dempsey then decline because the

NEW YORK, June 29-lack Demp | 10 to accept or be deprived of his | Harry Burchell, secretary of the com-

commission gave Dempsey until July meet and Jack will retain his crown, in New York state, he added.

massion, said.

# Three Injured In Exciting Runaway

Mrs. Susic Colegrove and three | Mrs. Colegrove and baby were damaged and the horse was slightly rear old daughter Hazel Marie and Webster had a narrow escape from being thrown down a flfty foot bank days ago when the horse Mrs. Colegrove was driving ran away on Miller's hill near South Webster.

The two wemen and child luckfly escaped with minor bruises although Mrs. Colegrove and baby were caught under the buggy when it lodged against a tree 20 feet down the steep Mrs. Colegrove is the wife

her. They had just left the Colegrove home a few minutes when the harness broke and caused the horse to run away. The road on the Miller hill is very narrow and when the horse ran away it cause the huggy to collide with one occupied by Burl l'arks and his cousin Edna Boyer, these two being eye witnesses to the furning over of the buggy and its fall down the bank towards the river. Miss Whelle was thrown out when the luggy turned over the first time. The witnesses claim the buggy

bitched to the buggs.

caught under the overturned buggy injured. Persons who visited Miss Evelyn Wheile of near South and it was with difficulty that they seeme of the accident say that the from the Portsmouth District attendinto the Little Scioto river several escaped with a few scratches and going into the river and that they

oruises.

The top of the buggy was hadly such minor injuries.

# McCall Withdraws Candidacy

McCall stated Thursday that he entered the contest rather hurriedly

Miss Whelle to go to the village with Democratic nomination for Attorney mained in the fight it necessarily music for the day. At the noon hour General, Municipal Judge H. Stanler meant that he would have had to the meeting adjourned to the beauand that since doing so he had found this led him to the action in without that it would be impossible for drawing his name from the ticket.

## WILLIAM CARROLL TAKES BRIDE

is bidding friends farewell and set- married last Monday. turned over twice before it lodged tling his affairs preparatory to his. He and his wife will reside on against a tree, the horse remaining leaving for Lexington, Ky., where he farm near Lexington

William Carroll, who for fourteen married Mrs. Missouring years was an employe of The Times, who resides there. Mr. Carroll was and August. The cottage will be

#### meeting. Delegates were also present from Sciotoville, Wheelersburg, Ironton and Waverly, An Interesting feature of the afternoon session was the splendid talk on "Foreign In confirming the report sent out him to make a proper campaign, Missionary Work" given by Mrs. from Columbus last night of his owing to the heavy work in his court. John Fisher of Waverly. Mrs. Carl Thomas Colegrore and she invited withdrawal as a candidate for the He further stated that to have re- Rehs of Sciotoville had charge of the

nic spread was enjoyed. The ladies of the M. E. church. Wheelersburg. furnished coffee and leed tea. During the business meeting the delegates decided to rent a cottage at the be held during the intier part of July

This lot consists of Trimmed Hats, fancy flowered and ribbon styles; also banded Sailors, sold up to \$8.50.

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#### Conservative Jazz Popular Motives For Men's Clothes turned to her home in Columbus after turned to her home in Columbus after

ing to an edict of the International Association of Clothes Designers, in breviated trousers. onvention here. A number of the

the Associated Press)-"Conservative office as well. The men are wearing jazz" will be the popular motive in men's clothing for next year, according to an edict of the content and are making speeches in bobals of the college. behalf of the advantages of the ab-

"Conservative jazz" clothes, it is designers are apparently determined understood, will fit rather snugly, Mrs. Emil Arthur. Mrs. R. B. Cross

are trying to put over is an evening NORFOLK HOTEL
S County Mineral Springs, 2nd white flannel trousers: The designates so reasonable you cannot to stay at home. Chicken dincents. Do not phone, COME, looking for you.



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Manhattan Island — that's where New York is, you know—was bought by a Dutchman from the Indians for twentyfive dollars. If the Indians had saved and invested the money prudently, their descendants would now have three hundred billion dollars. It pays to save.

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#### SOCIETY

Miss Augusta Connelley has re-George Davis and Miss Edna Davis, 1135 Second street

Group Six of Trinity Ladies' Aid Society will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. True of 1722 Waller street. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. C. W. Hill and

street, leaves tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. John Hackworth, the Manchus were overthrown. Charters, Ky., were the Sunday guests of Mr. Hackworth's sister, Mrs. G. M. Rouse, Walnut street.

Miss Phyllis Abbott of Blue Creek, visit with her aunt, Miss Maggie Vogler, 2928 Gallia avenue.

#### Award Contract

1RONTON, June 29-The C. F Ichnston Co. was awarded the contract for furnishing window shades for the new high school building. Bids were made by Huntington, Ashland, Portsmouth and Columbus

Was In Oity Mayor Walter Scott of Rarden has returned from a business visit to

## Tire Firms Show

AKRON, O., June 29-(By the Associated I'ress)—Improving business une. The Firestone Tire & Rubber, "branches" might not be maintained. Company announced today that the present month's sales would be the plants are now in excess of those reorded during the 1919-20 peak.

#### **WAS SO NERVOUS** COULDN'T SLEEP Escapes From

He went on crutches for two years from neuritis and was so weak, nervous and run down timt he could not sleep and yet after taking Nerv-Worth he regained his health and strength and had no return of his rheumatic trouble or nervousness. That was the story told on of our representatives by Capi, Mitchell, one of the prominent critizens of Cory, Pa.

If you suffer from stomach trouble, howel trouble or rheumatism, neuritis, nervousness, sleeplesaness brought on by indigestion or chronic stomach and howel trouble you should immediately try the famous Nerv-Worth that has brought health and comfort to so many alling people after other remedies had failed and they had about given up hope. It is sold by most drugglist at one dollar and each drugglist is authorised to give the money back if the results from the first bottle are not encouraging, it is always on sale at the Fisher & Streich drug stors in this city. It is a spiendid remedy for consupation, indigestion or nervousness for delicate women or growing child-ren and its pleasant taste attracts them to it.—Advertisement. edy Made Him Well

#### Refuses To Flip Coin To Decide Election

TOLEDO, O., June 29-Thomas De while, Socialist, today refused to flip a coin to decide the tie vote between himself and William H. Tucker, Republican, for the nineteenth ward conucil seat, contending that he was he councilman for the ward because council had decided the question when it scated him ten days ago.

Tucker had held since January 11 by virtue of a ruling of the appellate court that an luk marked ballot, cust for Tucker, giving him 1867 votes against 1806 for Devine was legal. Devine carried the case to the Supreme Court which reversed the lower court, again throwing the election into a fle Devine, who has held the office for several years, was then given the seat by vote of council.

The election board today decided o refer the entire matter to the Secretary of State for settlement. In the interim Devine will hold the seat,

#### OHIO MAN IN WRECK

NEAR LINCOLN, NEB. LINCOLN, NEB., June 20-Rock Island wrecking crews were laboring today in an effort to restore traffic on the line near Prairie Home, 15 miles east of Lincoln, where the wreck of the fast Rocky Mountain Limited occurred Sarly yesterday and which resulted in the death of W. N. McLennan, Fairbury, Nebr., engineer and injury to

The list of injured passengers in-

S. A. Steinle, New Washington, Ohio; Theo. Hensler, Tekonsha, Michigan and John E. Stickford, Waldern, Ind.

We are new taking in wheat at both Pertsmouth and Minford. Righest market price paid. Harsha's Mills. (Advertisement) 27-3t

#### River News

The Onio river registered a pool stage of 12.8 feet in the Portsmouth listrict Thursday.

Boat movements Thursday were: General Wood down at 7 a. m. for Cincinnati an dtbe Chris Green up at noon bound for Huntington.

#### To Award Contract

Clerk John F. Johnley has called meeting of the Election Beard for o'clock this evening to award the contract for printing of ballots for primary election August 8th.

Operated Upon

Councilman Floyd Unger. 1718 Highland avenue has returned from Cincinnati where his son, Floyd Edwin, junior is still in the Jewish hospital recovering from a delicate operation on his left leg. He says his son will be able to be brought home in about a week. Mrs. Unger remained t his bedside.

#### Going To Michigan

Engineer and Mrs. W. L. Bayless will go to Kenova Saturday. Mr. Bayless will take Engineer D. E. a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. | Gardner's run on the N. & W. between Kenova and Williamson while Mr. and Mrs. Gardeer spend several weeks in Michigan.

CANTON, CHINA, June 20-(By designers are apparently determined that knickerbockers for men shall that knickerbockers for men shall come into more popular use not only on the golf course and in pursuit of the designers are apparently determined but will not be considered extreme will have charge of the devotionals, the Associated Press)—Undismayed by reports of further support for the move to unify China along lines 3037 Walnut street, leaves tomorrow which he had not approved the Sun by reports of further support for the are trying to put over is an evening suit for summer wear. This consists of a black mohair tuxedo jacket and white flannel trousers: The designand Mrs. G. P. Evans for over the ers thus attired will bring their concers thus attired will bring their concers thus attired will bring their concers the saturday of the concers over the saturday of the concers over the saturday of the concernment, with and Mrs. G. P. Evans for over the attendity apparently equal to that with which he clung to the ideal of a Chinese democracy in the days before give the All Stars a real game. which he had not approved, Dr. Suu

Dr Sun has set up his headquarters at the naval college at Whampoa, near here, and is firm in his declaration that when his army of invasion returns from Kiangsi prohas returned home after a two weeks vince he will be able to retake Canton and reestablish the regime of which he is the htad. Fifty thousand troops are compromised in this army, according to the best available estimates, while the forces of Chen Chiung-Ming, who ousted Sun from his capital, are believed to be small-

#### "Offices" But Not "Branches" For National Banks,—Crissinger

WASHINGTON, June 29-(By the Associated Press)-Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger is understood to have virtually decided upon a pol-Big Business Gain right of national banks to establish icy toward the most question of the branches. He is said to take the view that "additional offices" might conditions are reflecting in reports of be established by national banks un-Akron tire companies on sules for der proper circumstances, but that

Belief was expressed at the treasury today that the comptroller would greatest in the history of the com- issue a formal ruling concerning the pany. Production figures at some question in general, but that application of national banks for the priv- with the Dravo Construction comilege of opening additional offices pany. He and his family leave many would be handled on the merits of each individual case.

# Authorities

E. Moher, who was taken into custody at Hamilton last night, together with Theodore Garrison, charged with having attempted to blackmail Mrs. F. H. Berk, of that city, escaped from postoffice inspectors at Hamilton today. Moher asked that he be permitted to see his mother, who he said was ill, before being taken to Cincinnati, and as he entered the house dashed to the rear and disappeared.

PERFUMEN SMOKES

A new cigaret for women, now being exploited, is perfumed with the faint and altogether pleasing odor of ligeral sample of Hydrosal. Dept. 1, lighternate. CINCINNATI, O., June 29-Franc

Artis cf; Q. Artis 1st; Fugitt 2nd; C. Artis If; Goodman rf; Shuler

#### Rumor Groundless

WELLSTON, June 29-There have been wild rumors going over the city and county for the past several days that state authorities had removed Sheriff W. G. Davis from office be cause he was recently held to the grand jury on an alleged charge of being a little too rough in making an arrest. The rumor is groundless.

#### Big Sum Involved

IRONTON, June 29-With the payment by the gas company today of a theck for over six thousand dollars. the total amount of excess charge over the old rate, to be distributed if the supreme court decides in favor of the city, was brought up to \$126,-\$10.83, with the excess from the July bill to be added. This represents quite a neat sum for each consumer.

#### Going To Pittsburg

Mr. and Mrs. George Drake and amily of 912 Third street will leave tomorrow for Pitisburg, where they will make their home. Mr. Drake has accepted a responsible position well wishers here.

#### QUICKLY EASES ANY INFLAMMATION

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# Play In Millbrook Sunday

All Stars again open Millbrook park lineup: Kent, ss; Hansgen 3rd; J. There will be a good growd present a grand success. and "Reestel" Smith p.

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Sport Review Eastland Orchestra—Wm. Spitzer, Director

morning and you should soon see that

even the worst freckles have begun to

disappear, while the lighter ones have

vanished entirely. It is seldon that

more than an ownce is needed to com-

pletely clear the skin and gain a

Be sure to ask for the double

strength Othine as this is sold under

Get Half Holiday

Thursday, June 29, the following

places of business will close at 12

clock, and continuing each Thurs

day afternoon thereafter during July

and August: Twin Bros. Grocery

Evan E. Jones Grocery, Murley H. Bates Grocery, L. C. Faster Grocery.

Shaffer and Matthews Grocery, T. J.

Faukner Grocery, Wm. Moore Grocery, George Drummond Grocery

James L. Herbert Grocery, Wm. Mc

Nerlin Grocery, L. M. Rose Grocery

Irccery, Jenkins Hardware and Fur

titure Store, Jones-Morgan Hardware

ompany, Oak Hill Builders Supply

Company, Henry Thomas Saddlery

Shoe Shop and Katherine Jones Milli

Peerless Camp. United Spanish

Var Veterans will held an important

meeting Friday night at 7:30 o'clock

n the library basement, Commander

Edward Zeek would like to see a full

Eve Is Removed

Roy Perkins, of the Camp Creek

mighborhood, Pike county, who ca-

tered Mercy hospital Saturday, un

dorwent an operation for removal

sight was destroyed when shot from

week, when shots were exchanged be-

tween Daniel Bellamy, Roy Perkins

were staging a small sized fend in

the Garder Hook community of

Camp Creek. Watters is now in the

hamls of Kentucky authorities, while

Pike county officers cannot flud any

Perkins is getting along nicely.

the right eye being removed so that

the sight of the left eye may be

trace of Bellamy,

ompany, Cavett and Jones Clothing

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John Tope

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#### ADDRESSES OF CANDIDATES TO BE PLACED ON THE BALLOTS

ing to requests that words of identi- opponents as "Harry Clay Smith. fication be printed in connection with Enames of candidates on the state pri-many ballots, Secretary of State Har. Likewise it had been suggested that be printed immediately under their of State, be designated as civil

running for the Republican nomina- tion, as Lieutenant governor. By secretary of state, as well as the putting the addresses under large numbers of candidates for most would of the nominations led him to take this action, he said.

Smith declared he did not think anybody, candidate or voters would object to the words of identification. 'He had been requested, he said, 'to designate himself on the ballot as



need-our glasses will overcome your trouble -TRY USI Albert Zoellner

Third and Chillicothe

colored" but he declined to do this. vey C. Smith announced today that Thad H. Brown, candidate for the Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These att conditator will Republican nonlination for Secretary service commissioner and Clarence of feeling ashamed of your freckles. Similarity of names, as two Smiths J. Brown, seeking the same nominaas Othlue-double strength-is guar anteed to remove these homely spots Simply get an ounce of Othinenames, Smith said, all candidates double strength-from any druggist he treated alike and the and apply a little of it night and

> the men they wished to vote for would be made easier. The state ballots will be mailed to County Boards of Election tomor row, it was announced.

> voters task of locating on the ballot

The practice of placing addresse the ballots is a new one for Obio, although it has been previous ly used in other states.

guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles,-advertisement. Judge Stanley McCall of Ports month, today withdrew as a candi date for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General. Special To The Times OAK HILL, June 29—Beginning

#### Jack Pickford To Wed Marilyn Miller

LOS ANGELES, June 29-Jack ickford and Marilyn Miller will be married here in August and will make Los Angeles their home, Jack said

He is working without a look at the clock to finish a picture in order to levote his time exclusively to Miss Miller, who still is at work in the East, Jack's mother is expected back within 10 days, accompanied by her future daughter-in-law, and then a date will be fixed for the wedding.



A pure calf skin oxford with genuine oak insoles and outsoles, made over the major

last, one of the best fitting modified English lasts I ever sold. This last is a combination last in either high or low instep, made to fit the of his right eye Wednesday. The foot and protect the arch. To better introduce a shot gam lodged in the eye last this last, I have a special price for this week only, of six-ninety five. This is my regular nine and Will Watters, who, it is claimed, fifty oxford. Better come in early while I have your size and width.

Near Gay

Men's Palm Beach Oxfords

# moroved so much that I am ready ine has proved a grand success in Boyd, relatives of Mr. Boyd.

Declares He Had Suffered Three

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"I have only been taking Tanlac

declared Harry Vandenberg, 233 Began Ave., Toledo, Ohio. For three years or more I had suffered from nervous indigestion. My stomach was so upset that after meals I became deathly alck and was often unable to retain anything had eaten. I had nervous sick neadaches continually, was more or ess affected with rheumstiam in my joint and my condition was just hat miserable, half-sick no account eeling that makes work a burden.

by feet again, and I no longer have ck stomach or headaches; seldom experience any pain in my joints and have actually gained eight pounds in weight. I am still taking Tanlac and expect to keep a bottle on hand for I see it can be depend ed upon for results.

However, Taniac has put me on

Tanlac is sold by all good drugrists—Advertisement.

#### Opens Headquarters In Columbus July 1

JACKSON, O., June 29-Dan W. Williams, candidate for the Republi vill open his headquarters in. Coumbus, July 1, in rooms 504 and 523, t the Southern Hotel. The latch string at the Williams headquarters rill always be out for Inckson county people and friends from all

Halibet, Catfieb, Jack Salmen, Red

#### WEST END NEWS

treet recently entertained her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ottino and two sons Bruce and Charles Ottino of Huntington, and er daughter, Mrs. Joseph Evans. and two daughters Virginia and Katherine Evans of City View.

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of Fourth street recently entertained their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Turner of Buena Years From Indigestion, Head-Vista pike. aches And Dissinces And Only

Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad of 418 Inird street have as week end guests their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs and daughter, Margaret Jacobs of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. for about three weeks, but I have Frank Boyd of Mosquigo, Okla. They left Monday for Bultimore where ight now to state that this medi they will visit Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. William Daulton of 313 Second street have as their guests Earl and Eugene Jones of Maysville. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones will join them Saturday and will spend a week with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Daulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lauderback of Court street, accompanied Frank Rickey of Duck Run recently to Magnetic Springs to see Mrs. Rickey, who is spending a few weeks there for treatment for rheumatism. Mrs. Reuben Smith of Racine, Wis.

is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Mrs. Arthur Bodmer and other relatives and friends here.

George Leightner of west Ninth street returned home Monday from visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Slagel

We are now taking in wheat at both Portuneuth and Minford. Highest market price paid. Harsha's Mills. (Advertisement) 27-31

#### **Beat Bond Issue**

JACKSON, O., June 29-The proposed bond issue in Milton township defeated 258 to 100.

Large Crowd At Social

A large crowd enjoyed the ice ream social held in the church vard at the Old Town church last night and quite a large sum was raised to go into the "New Piano" fund.

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Blouses of georgette and erepe, trimmed with real hand made laces. values to \$10.00, on rale at

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#### One Is Killed; Many Are Hurt In Wreck Of Prisoner-Laden Coach

leath list has not exceeded one today the number of injured in the wreck of a Western Maryland Railroad train at Limerock today had grown to 81. The man who was killed was Thomas Konac, of Thomas,

Of the 81 injured, nine were in erious condition at hospitals to-

less severe cuts and bruises and were taken to Elkins hospitals for treatment, with the exception of twenty who were taken from the train at Parsons, their destination. Thirty uninjured passengers were ulso icft there

Men Under Arrest

The wreck occurred when the rear car of the train left the rails. This car contained 105 alleged striking miners who were under arrest charged with taking part in a disturbance at Thomas, last night. Seventy eight of the injured were miners and the others were guards who had been stationed at each end of the special car through the mountains.

The car was in charge of Sergeant Bowers of the state police at Elkins. On the Blackwater grade. near Limerock, a loud report was heard and the car suddenly toppled from the track and rolled down a fifty foot embankment. Officials of the Western Mary-

and immediately started an investigation of the accident but at a late hour last night had given no infination of the probable cause.

#### **Building Political** Fences In Adams Co.

Attorney Mark Crawford, of this ity, who is in a tussic with Congressman Charles C. Kearns, of Batavia for the Republican nomination for ongress from the Sixth district, is in Adams county this week in the interest of his candidacy. The Scioto ounty entry is conducting a vigorous campaign and many are the predictions that he will defeat the Clermont statesman in the August primary. Mr. Crawford will remain in Adams

county the remainder of the week when he will return home and on Tuesday he will be the principal speaker at a big Fourth of July cele bration to be given at Garvin's Grove. near Otway, under the auspices o Smith Lodge Knights of Pythias.

#### Shriver Confident; Pays City A Visit J. A. Shriver, of Manchester, can-

didate for the Republican nomination for State Senator from the joint Seventh and Eighth districts, was in the city Wednesday night enroute home from a trip through the district in the interest of his candidacy.

While here he called on friends and to them he stated that his chance of landing the nomination looked exceedingly bright and he expressed his confidence in being returned the wi

#### **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Mary Aun Parks Death about eight o'clock Wednesday morning claimed Mrs. Ann Parks, wife of James II. Parks, a her home near Minford. She died at the age of seventy-five years and

seven months Eight children are left to mour the death of a loving mother. They These included two members of are: Mrs. Susie Parks, Sciotoville; the state militia and seven miners. Mrs. Louise Rice, Ashland, Kr.; rs. Sadie Lair, Champaign, Ill. Miss Myrtle Parks at home; Edward of Portsmouth; Robert of South

Webster and Earl of Sciotoville. Her husband preceded her in death five years ago and one son died in infancy.

Funeral services will be held at Minford M. E. church with Rev. Greene Willis in charge at ten o'clock Saturday morning, will be laid to rest in Bennet's cen

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#### United States Of China Proposed By Wu As Name Of New China PEKING, June 29-(By the Asso

iated Press)—General Wu Pei-Fu lominant figure of northern China oday endorsed the recent suggestio of General Chen Chiung-Ming, out standing leader of the south, that federal system be adopted for re-un ted China, patterned after that o the United States of America, Gener al Wu suggested that the re-organized republic be known as "the United States of China." The majority of the provinces already have signified their approva

of the proposal to reunite the coun try under a federal government at Peking, with each province enjoying rights similar to those accorded the separate states of the American unior General Wu said. The quiet little man who drove th

Manchurian war lord, Chang Tso-Lit in rout from the gates of Peking, and recalled to office the constructions president. Li Yuan Hung, declared that sentiment is growing in favor o the United China program with Amer lean ideas as its guiding star.



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#### Navy Bill Is Passed By The Senate; Now Goes To President

WASHINGTON, June 25-Find legislation action on the annual natal appropriation bill was taken late to day by the Senate which concurred in the conference report of the measure ure. The bill which now goes to the President, carries appropriations of \$280,000,000 and provisions for 86,000 enlisted men.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY To escape hazging on the charge

ANDRE-LOUIS MOREAU flees from his native town of Gavrillae and delays his revenge on the

MARQUIS DE LA TOUR D'AZTR There are two motives behind the revenge of Andre Louis. His dearest friend,

PHILIPPE DE VILMORIN, had been tricked into a duel and slain by the marquis because the noble feared Philippe's "dangerous gift of cloquence." Andre-Louis swore to carry on the dideals of his friend. The second motive sprang from his love for

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ALINE DE KERCADIOU, niece nausea in that dread moment. He atthe Lord of Gavrillac, who is tempted to take a lightning mental popularly believed to be the father of Andre-Louis. The profligate review of the first act of this see-Marquis had sued for the girl's nario of which he was himself the author-in-chief; but found his mind a complete blank. His arm was

To escape detection, Andre-Louis joins a band of strolling players. He does not wish to appear on the stage, but in a sudden emergency the head of the hand.

MONSIEUR BINET, states that he will eitlier appear as Searamouche or he surrendered as a furtive

from justice. GO ON WITH THE STORY

there foolishly blinking in the glare "Now, my friend." said M. Binet of the footlights, with their tin rewill you be M. Parvissimus and play Scaramouche tomorrow, or will you wildered did he look that volley upon be Andre-Louis Moreau of Gavrillac volley of laughter welcomed him and go to Rennes to satisfy the from the audience, which this eve-King's Lieutenant?"

"I yield to your most eloquent and seductive persuasions, M. Binet," said Andre-Louis sweetly.

CHAPTER V

DRESSED in the close-fitting suit of a bygone age, all black, from flat velvet cap to resetted shoes, his lasted but a few seconds. He realized face whitened and a slight curled-up that he was being laughed at, and mustache glued to his upper lip, a remembered that his Scaramouche

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small sword at his side and a gustar was a creature to be laughed with, thing behind him. Scaramonche dur and not at. reyed himself is a minus, and was A rippl diposed to be pardoute which was eace had the proper mood for the part him. It He bowed to his reflection in the comical.

"Buffoon!" he spostrophized it.

Ten minutes later the three knocks

Andre Louis was assailed with

clutched, and he was pulled violently

toward the wings. He had a glimpse

of Pantaloon's grotesque face, its

eyes blazing, and he caught a rau-

"Climene has spoken your cye

Before he realized it, he had been

bundled on to the stage, and stood

flectors. So utterly foolish and be-

ning packed the hall from end to

"Name of a name," M. Binet

groaned, "What will happen when

But they never did discover it

Scaramouche's bewildered paralysis

they discover that he isn't acting?"

"At last you have found yourself."

drawn agide:

cous growl:

three times already."

A ripple of laughter from the audieace had been steadily enheartening him. It was clear they found him

When at last the curtain fell for of the evening, his name that was rifying, was also intoxicating. sounded, and the curtains were coupled with hers in the calls that summoned them before the curtains. said he then, holding his glass to the

"We'll talk of Paris after Nantes. he finished, supremely matter-offact, "just as we will definitely decide on Nantes after Redon."

Scaramouche, and playing lovers The persuasiveness that could myself." sway a mob ended by sweeping M. the last time it was Scaramouche Binet off his feet. The prospect cess," said she. who shared with Climene the honors which Scaramouche unfolded, if tergiven Leandre, it is possible that I might be convincing."

"The thing remains possible."



"IT AMUSES YOU TO BE CRUEL," SAID SCARAMOUCHE.

CHAPTER VI

T seemed to Andre-Louis in those long as I am with you." days that he had found his real career, and not only was he beginning to like it, but actually to look forward to a career as actor author that might indeed lead him in the end to that Mecca of all comedians, the Comedie Francaise. And there were other possibilities. From the writing of skeleton scenarios for improvisors, he might presently pass to writing plays of dialogue, plays in the proper sense of the word, after the manner of Chenier, Eglantine, and Beaumarchais.

Now, dream though it was, he did not neglect the practical side of it "You realize," he told M. Binet, that I have in my power to make your fortune for you."

He and Binet were sitting alone Pipriac, drinking a very excellent; the lot of the entire company was bottle of Volnay. It was the night to be materially improved from the after the last performance there of point of view of salaries. 'Les Fourberies.'

"I will concede it, my dear Scaramouche; so that I may hear the teresting young stranger had begotsequel."

And Scaramouche proceeded to unfold a scheme that filled Binet with steadily inflaming. She had remon paralyzing terror.

"After Redon, Nantes," he said Nantes and the Theatre Feydau." drinking. The Theater Feydau was a Binet in Pantaloon's best manner sort of provincial Comedie Francaise, had lost his temper in his turn and "But why not Paris and the Come-

with sarcasm, when at last he had got his breath. "That may come later," says im-

"Eh? You're been drinking, my friend."

hat had been forming in his mind. "Why do you hate me

light, and speaking casually, "as

"Agreed, my dear Scaramouche agreed. Our chance meeting was fortunate thing for both of us." "And now for the remainder of my proposal. "Ah? And the proposal?"

"Is that you constitute me your partner, with an eloquent share in

the profits of your company." The decision to which M . Binet finally came was, naturally, the only will return to work tomorrow mornone possible in the face of so firm a resolve as that of Andre-Louis, who held the trumps.

In the end the matter was settled. and the announcement duly made to Hinton shops, asking his removal. the assembled company. There were, of course, jealousies and resentments. Tut these were readily awaltogether in the parlor of the inn at lowed when it was discovered that

The one exception was Climene. Her failure to bring to heel this in ten in her a malice which his per sistent ignoring of her had been strated with her father when the new partnership was first, formed. She had lost her temper with him, and called him a fool, whereupon M. boxed her ears. She piled it up die Francaise?" wondered M. Binet, to the account of Scaramouche.

One day she threw herself in his way as be was leaving the theater. "Will you tell me what I have done to you," she asked him, point-blank. "Done to me, mademoiselle!" He.

did not understand. But Andre-Louis detailed the plan She made a gesture of impatience

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"Hate you, mademoiselle? I con- Cattle And Meat Rates sider you adorable. I envy Leandre every day of my life. I have serious-Written Into Tariff Bill ly thought of setting him to play

"I don't think you would be a suc-

"Given the inspiration that is

Why, what inspiration do you

The inspiration of playing to so

selle. You will be walking to the

"But what gallantry! What conde

"It amuses you to be cruel." said

They set out together, stepping

briskly to warm their blood against

the wintry evening air . While they

went in silence, yet each furtively

(Continued In Our Next Issue.)

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Strike Is Settled

HINTON, W. VA. June 20-Kol-

owing a conference here between of

ficials of the Chesapeake and Ohio

railroad and representatives of the

employes, the strike of shopmen.

vhich has been in effect since last

Thursday, was settled and the men

The order for the walkout followed

complaint of the employes, against

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ing at 7 o'clock.

were affected.

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Scaramouche. "No matter. Shall we

inn. If I might escort you ?

search that lean face of his. 💸

adorable a Climene."

supercilliously.

accusion!"

observing the other.

walk '''

WASHINGTON, June 29-Butes on cattle and meats written into the tariff bill with the approval of the Republican agriculture-tariff bloc and auging generally higher than those In the House measure, were approved yesterday by the senate by very large majoritles. Not only did the Republicans vote solidly for the first time since the bill was called up nine weeks ago, but there was the first

real solit in the Democratic ranks.

Five roll calls were demanded dur-Her lazy eyes were now alert to ing the day and all showed about the same results. The first was on the You are laughing at me. said she, and swept past him, into the nonoc on the cattle weighlug less theater on her pretended quest. than 1,050 pounds and two cents a There was nothing to be done with pound on such cattle weighing more such a fellow. He was utterly with: that amount and the result was such a fellow. He was utterly with-48 to 15. Senators Lafollette, of Wis out feeling. He was not a man at consin, and Norris, Nebraska, Repub ikans who consistently had opposed Yet when she came forth again at duties in the bill voted with the solid he end of some five minutes, she Republican majority while Demo-crats, who supported the committee found him still lingering at the door. "Not gone, yet?" she asked him; amendment were Ashurst, Arizona. Jones, New Mexico, Kendrick, Wyo ming; Pittman, Nevada, and Shepard "I was waiting for you, mademoi

> the committee rates was conducted by pital, Cincinnati. small group of Democrats, Includ ing Senators Simmons, North Carolina, the minority leader in the tariff controversy; Walsh, of Mussachu setts; Stanley, of Kentucky; King, or Utah, and Pomerene, of Ohio.

Harding's Secretary, Kentucky Girl, Weds

CINCINNATI. O., June 20-Miss Coranel Mattern confidential secre Davis sedan, Man of War car tary to President Harding was mar which he recently sold to Dr. W. G. ried here today to Norman P. Sheppard, attache of the insurance bureau for former service men. Mrs. Sheppard has been in Mr. Harding's em-

ploy since 1917.
The bride prior to going to Washington several, years ago, lived at attended the Furniture Markets and Frankfort, Kentucky, being a member, bought, furniture for the Horchew of an old family of the Kentucky capitol.

Undergoes Operation Mrs. Louise Williams, 1228 Second street who underwent a serious operation at Hempstead Hospital Monday cuth street yesterday afterneon. is getting along nicely.

Drs. Crawford, Test and Wikoff Return From Indian Lake performed the operation.

Motor Here Undertaker and Mrs. C. M. Free man and daughter Edith and Mrs. P. Iudian Lake. George Foehr is the M. McCoy and Miss Katherine Gra- Municipal Bailift and Earl Foent to ham of Piketon, motored here yes-

bc

Down Stairs Store

Word was received here Thu that James R. Marker former highway diamissioner in Ohio married in Oblumbus Wednesday Marker has many friends in Per

Beautifying Station

Work has Ben started in beautifying the Stationed Oil filling station on Gallia street above Mabert 1944 and when the gardener completes his stations in the city. Clarence War-

man is in charge of the station.

Attends Meeting

C. A. Winchell, optometrist, diampolis, where he attended the annual meeting of the American Optometric Association.

Injured in Fall

John Dodge, who is employed as a letective in Cincinnaul, is recoveringfrom injuries he suffered when herrecently fell off a train in Cincinnati. He formerly resided in Portsmouth. A determined fight against most of Mr. Dodge is a patient in Christ hos-

Returns Home

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dodge have re turned to their home in Kansas City after a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dodge of 1632 Summit

Goes After Car

Chency.

Mr. Horchow Home

Joseph Horchow has returned from Chicago and Grand Rapids, where be Furniture company.

Robert Ryan was removed from Mercy Hospital to his home on Elev

Mr. and Mrs. George Fochr and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foehr returned vesterday from a two weeks stay at a city fireman. Both bave been en joying their summer vacations.

Is Improving

Mrs. Edward Goetz of Sixth street continues to improve from a surgical operation she recently underwent

Nail Hits Fre C. J. Chamiler, 1902 Grant street, is improving from a painful injury received when a flying nail struct

his eye while at work.

the city. The styles are

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de chine with hat to match.

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with a shower of rice and ser

PIKETON

and Mrs. Hattle Adduddell of Colum-

Miss Zelma Downey of near Given

Hollow was the week end guest of

Charles Tufts of Columbus is spend-

Leonard Robbins amoroced down

was a business visitor here Monday.

OAK HILL

Miss Dorothy Foster spent last

week with her sister Mrs. Bernard

Henry Grashel, who has been very

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jones were din-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and

children of Springfield are expected

here in a few days for a visit with

Mrs. O. W. Smith, who was called

**JACKSON** 

Miss Mary Alexander was given ;

McNeer at Portsmouth:

Lloyd and sister Miss Ada.

ence. Mo.

and Chillicothe

Mrs. Laura Cutler of this village

day by the serious liness of

roses and sweet peas.

carried a shower bouquet of bride's

work elected to his sen and daughter in-law Mr.
Shar Care.
Shall Mrs. Louis Rayburn and other
resistives of Columbus was a visitor
to Columbus was a resistor
to Percanoush Theatay He arrived in Buene Vista Tuesday evening and in a guest of his sou in law und daughter Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Col-

Eleventh street, Portamouth were greats of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wright I work in the service of the control Buena Vista ter of Mrs. Lens Graham of Curey's Run, and Harry Edward Weidner,

The state of the s

The mast of Mr and Mrs. Tracy going to the paramage. After the creamon, the master manner of the creamon, the motored to the home of the creamon of the motored to the moto The and Court Officeron won the state and Court of the desired in planing the tail to the density. Later the liveton street joe that and give the following and case of the following and Ruth Rose They will reside with bermother Mrs. Lena Graham, with her mother Mrs. Lena Graham, of Officeron, Mabel Adhim, Marcella terson, Marcella Burling, Jense Adkins, Occar Gilkerson, Kenneth Osciell, Mr. and Mrs. Trucy Gilker

James Brock of Pont Creek, was a m visitor in Portamouth Satur-

and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy New-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kirkendall and children Selma and Adrian of it employed at the home of Mr. and Meshtown, were week end guests of Mrs. G. M. Vulgamore. es of Galena pike. Edward Bailey of McGaw was a Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clayton.

em visitor in Portsmouth Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graham Chrey's Run moved Tuesday to City

Mrs. Bachel Graham and daughter Mrs. Eachel Graham and daughter spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. township, \$185.

atives and friends at Friendship. C. R. Wamsley and daughters tine, Beulah and Merklith Wanney of Food Run, were visitors

Perfection Process of Pond Creek Mrs. Boss Brocks of Pond Creek pear Bunday with her mother Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Wamsley of

Pond Run, were visitors in Ports-Miss Alice Staten of Pond Creek is spending a week with friends at

Mrs. Ruth Talbott and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Morton Elliott and Tuesday.

ser Harold, and baby of Pond Run rere visiting friends in Portsmouth Theoday. Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Thatcher

and son James, of Friendship spent dent for the summer term at Athens Bunday with her mother at Lucas University.

William Graf of Pond Creek, made a business trip to Portsmouth Sat-

Mesers. W. A. Massie and Charles ill is some better at this time. Nucley of Duck Run motored to New Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Davis and Boston Sunday and attended a Bap-daughters Mary and Ruth spent Boston Bunday and account of assist Thursday in Gallipolis. in appointing committees for the anmusi Baptist Sunday school picnic which will be held on August tenth in Dugan's Grove at Lucasville.

A. L. Vensey of Buena Vista pike from an extended stay at New Florin Dugan's Grove at Lucasville.

has thrashed his wheat. He is the first in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shivener, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shivener motored to Mrs. Joe Pastor Sunday. Other Sunday and were guests of

Mrs. Rose Armstrong of Owensville maid have returned from an outling at Lakeside, a summer resort on was the week end guest of Mr. and Lake Eric.

Mrs. Carl Cox of Gallia street Ports-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Massie of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Massie of Miss Ann Jones were shopping in Ectoto Trail were Sunday guests of Jackson Monday afternoon.

his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Masste of Duck Run. Miss Anna Sullivan of Buena Vista

is spending a few days with her sis- the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. ter Mis aMillie Sullivan of 702 John Robert Smith. street city, and other relatives and friends in Portsmouth.

Rev. F. M. Myers and wife of Win-Henry Grashel, has returned to her chester, O., called Monday to see Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Massle of Duck Run home in Ironton. who are ill. Rev. Shoemaker of Buena Vista

M. E. circuit who is attending school with his family and filled his regular appointments.

Mrs. Allie Haines and sou of Sandy Springs were visitors in Portsmouth birthday anniversary last Monday at Getting Ready for Children's Day -Wednesday. Joe Evans of City View, an em- guests were Jean Wood, Jean Jack

ploye of the N. and W. was over-come by heat last Sunday when at come by heat last Sunday when at Davis, Anita Arthur, Elaine Harsh- Reader Takes Newer but slightly improved. Mrs. Evans barger, Winifred Branson, Mary Winbut signify improved. Als. Dans tred Roy. Helen Davis, Robert who recently had her ankle injured Peters, Billy Flemington. Sam Caris improving and able to walk about:

John Neusens and Albert Holsing-er of Turkey Creek were visitors in Portsmouth Wednesday. ortsmouth Wednesday.

Spent- in games on the lawn with Mrs. Alfred Pfeiffer and dainty refreshments at the close in the paper telling how thousands of daughter Geraldine who have been Those assisting in entertaining and guests of his father of City View left wednesday for their home in Toledo. Winifred Stewart, and Emaline Kuh-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kirkendall of ner with Mrs. Davis and Miss Dor-

Owensville were week end guests of othy Davis. hee narents Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Waddell of Swan Tract, Mrs. Fannic Jones of McDermott day anniversary. The guests were

was called Sunday to the home of her Misses Adrienne Athar, Gloria Jones, parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Massie Ratharine Poore, Mary Alice Davis, of Duck. Run on account of the III.

Thelma Williams, Gwendolyn Parry.

Chie Teachers Association of the Charles Birth Charles Birth of the Char Cangline , Tights of City View to bred to Postice Bunday and open the day with Mr and Mrs. Taylor Print: Raybury who has been voit-

Barbara are spending the a with her father, R. W. Thom nister; Mrs. David Armstrong.

Derothy Ekirlege is confused to be bone on Broadway from illings.

a week end visitor with Jackson rein LITER

kogte, Oklaboma, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Jacops and Stugater, Marga ret greets of Mr and Mrs J E. Wright of Buena Vista recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell of Portsmouth are specifing several days.

No her grandmother Mrs. Richard. Cavett Miss Floris Stout of Dayton in a

est of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Lewis Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Powell had as guests over Sunday Dr. and Mrs. O. U. O'Nell and children of Ironton

eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weidner of the county infirmery, Mrs. Alice Kennedy accompanied were united in marriage by Rev. C. E. Chandler at his residence; 506 Miss Blodwen Jones left Tues Washington street, at 2 30 p. m. for Columbia to visit relatives and Wednesday... The impressive double (ŕlěnac :

Mrs. J. Kubner is in Akres. at ending the State Christian Endeavor ring ceremony was used. The bride wore a lowettral gown of white cope ouventies. dard Sing pinht, with his wife and daughtern Mabel and Freda are visiting at Bloomville, Mansfield, Wooser, Canton, Youngstown and Ceda while leaving the court house and

#### WEST UNION

H C Hamilton to Cora L. Hamilon. 188 1-2 acres. (5-8 interest) in Angles, consideration \$1.00 Margaret H. Spears and husband o Ira Shell, lot in West Union, con-

sideration \$1.00. Jennie Sparks and husband to Alma Davie, lot in Seaman, consideration \$1.00

Charlie H. May and wife to Carrie L Miranda, 58 acres in Jefferson township, consideration \$725.

bus were called to Robbins Station ship, \$50. J. W. Green and wife to James A. their grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Green, 106 acres in Meigs township, onsideration \$1.00.

Abraham Hazelbaker to Shelly Fugua, lot in Rome. Ohio. \$1.000. Flore Agnew to John W. and Leste Barnes, 3-4 acre in Adams county,

Martha J. Taylor to Alonso J. Hig-

ing his vacation at the home of his gins, Manchester, Ohio, consideration Charles H. Pettit, sheriff, to Sallie

from Washington C: H. Tuesday and G. Austin, 6 square rods in Scott John H. Fields and wife to Louis Louis Weisman of Portsmouth was Shaffer, 52 acres in Jefferson town-

business visitor here Tuesday morn-ship, \$700. John H. Ficids and wife to Alex-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Talbott and son Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Co. ander Osman, 25 3-8 acres in Jefferburn motored to Klakaid Springs and son township, \$500.

Serpent Mound Sunday. They re-turned home by the way of Hillsboro 115 acres in Jefferson township, consideration \$1000. Former County Superintendent of Probate Court schools J. D. McKinley of Waverly

Marriage Licenson Brooks Young, 21, Wamsley, Ohio,

Ray Cornetet, 21, of Buford, Ohio, to Elizabeth Mangus, 19, of Winches-

ter. Ohio. William Cooper, J. P. Paskell Combess, 23, of Maysville. Tr., to Bessie Reeves, 21, of Man-

count filed. In the matter of the estate of W. Ed Lloyd of Akron is here to spend

account filed. In the matter of the estate of W.

of inheritance tax. In the matter of Oscar O. Foster. her guests at the home of Mr. and inquest of lunacy. Orders for war-Mr. and Mrs. Emery Morgan, and rant.

maid have returned from an outing We are now taking in wheat at both Portsmouth and Minford. High-Mr. and Mrs. John Silvey and chil-est market price paid. Harsha's iven Robert and John Gordon and Mills. (Advertisement) 27-34. dren Robert and John Gordon and Mills.

#### RARDEN

The following Childrens' Day program will be held at the Nazarene church Sunday night July 2: Song by Choir.

here by the illness of her father Invocation by Rev. E. Thornberry, Henry Grashel, has returned to her Soug by Choir, "In God's Home." Exercise This is Our Day-Twelve

Recitation-"We Welcome Children's Day"-Ruth Bolander. Recitation-Tommy Cornett. "Five Little Blossoms"— by girls.

Betty, youngest daughter of Sheriff Song by Choir-Room in God's Love and Mrs. Davis delightfully celebrat- for You." the event of her seventh "Smile"-Alice Johnson.

her home on Main street. The little Mabel Newman.

# Form of Iron-Feels

"Six weeks ago I saw a special offer people grow old in looks and energy Boston last evening. long before they are really old in years because, as examinations by physicians lik were recent guests of relatives at have shown an enormous number of people do not have enough iron in their blood I have been taking Nuxated surprise, the occasion being her birth simply astounding. The roses have Iron for two weeks; the results are on Pine Creek. come back in my lips and cheeks, and Flord teacher of the Daily Vacation I can conscientionaly say that I feel Bible school of New Boston and their

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Massie
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Minghter Garnet, Mr and Mrs. ChesSar Noel and daughters Charlotte and
Generieve Noel of City View motored
to Manchester Saturday accompanyand their guest Mrs. George Reed to
Manchester Saturday accompanytimes friends.

Prof. M. A. Henson and niece Miss
Frances, Evelyn Morarity are at

Katharine Poore, Mary Alice Davis,
Gwendolyn Parry.

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His Jewils—Five beys. The Paney's Monage outhworth. Song "Make a Liftle Gladness" Juniora

Keep Inside"-Carf Moore 171 Tell You Something Elene Wal-Solo—"Gather Life's Boses Today"— Freda Gardper.

"This is Children's Day—Irebe Koch Exercise and Sons—The Voyage of Life"—Primary Class. "An Ode to the Boys"-Russell Christie b

Something in the Bible"-Junior The New Umbrella-Elolee Bush Recitation - Unetta Weaver. Summer Wishes Mary Newman oug The Happy Way"—Choir. Recitation-Mildred Gardner. "Open the Gates"—Primary Class. Recitation—Marie Ratchford Solo Janet Stephens. Recitation Bernice Wallace Flower Drill-Junior Girls.

Good-bye to Children's Day" Maurice Gardner Song — Choin Tableau— The Hope of Our Nation. Benediction-Rev. Edward Thorn

#### Sciotoville and Wheelersburg

SCIOTOVILLE The marriage of Mr. Cecil Hood and Mabel Nickel was solemnized Perry Grooms and wife to Rurst at the Methodist parsonage, Satur-Van Hoy, 1-2 acres in Franklin town- day at noon, by Rev. Moore. The sweet young bride was attired in a mit of midnight blue tricotine, with hat, gloves and shoes to match. The couple left Saturday afternoon for an auto trip to Columbus, Cleveland and other points. The bride a daughter of Mrs. Ella Nickel of Sciotoville, and is an employe of the Selby Shoe Co. Her friendly disposition and winning wars have endeared her to all who know her man of sterling worth and charac-

ter, the son of Mrs. Hood of Sciotoville. He is an employe of the Whitaker-Glessner plant. They will reside with the bride's mother All their friends join in wishing them a long and happy wedded life. A merry crowd of young theoph from Portsmouth motored to the Brandan camp near here Tuesday Imogene, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stone evening, where they enjoyed a wein- and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haves and er roast and marshmallow toest. Later in the evening dancing and Mrs. Fred Ach and Mr. and Mrs. victrola music was enjoyed by the Flora Ach and daughters Lillian and to Edna Spence, 16, Wamsley. Rev. Misses Mabel Seeley, Catherine Hol- Helen of Long Meadow, and Mr. and Men, Louise Conroy, Ruth White, Ines Mrs. William Hasselman.

> Lloyd Grimm, Harrey Gordley and ting along nicely. Julian Snyder. Miss Pauline Puckett of Portsmouth, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Puckett.

Chester Bowman of Glendale, has quit contracting and has taken a In the matter of the estate of Alice position at the Selby Shoe Co. Arnold, deceased, first and final ac- , Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nardi, and Mrs. Frank Sadora of Portsmouth,

were guests last evening of Mr. and ward Minor, of Gallia avenue. the 4th with his mother Mrs. Ella I. McClure, deceased, first and final Mrs. Chester Bowman of Glendale. Mrs. Arthur Bagby of Wait's Station, who underwent an operation on

McClure, deceased, determination Tuesday at Mercy hospital: is getting along very well and her condition is much improved. Mrs. George Martin and children

Hazel and Ralph, of Sycamore ave nue, have gone to Springfield, Ill. for an extended visit with her mo ther, Mrs. Addie Spangel.

Miss Rowens Sickles of Ports mouth is spending a vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Daniel Cottle of Wait's Station. Miss Kathryn Frey, of Dogwood Ridge, spent today with Miss Hazel Scick of Linwood WHEELERSBURG

Members of St. Peter's church on Dogwood Ridge will give another picnic on the grounds surrounding the hurch on Tuesday, July 4th. Otd fashioned platform dancing and other amusements will be provided for those who attend. Refreshments will also be served by the ladies of the church. A bus line will make regular trips to the grounds for the accommodation of those who do not

have automobiles. Everybody in-Miss Kathryn Frey of Dogwood Ridge, spent today with Miss Hazel Selek of Linwood addition Sciotoville. Mrs. Isaac Ferguson, was the din-ner guest resterday of Mrs. Elmer Bosier, of Bond street, Portsmouth. Mrs. Herman Kreuger and Mrs. Roy Brown and son Howard of New Years Younger Boston spent today with Mr. and

Mrs, Charles Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitch of Powe ellsville road visited relatives in New Mr. and Mrs. John Simon and fam-Turkey Creek. Miss Lenoa Oakes of Portamouth

spent the week end with relatives Mrs. M. L. Sloan and Mrs. Hazel scholars, spent this afternoon with the children of the Children's Home.

BLANKETS

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NEW BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Pole Barnets of Columbia orth arrive Mendal, in he Mr. pount of their relations of the Man Larie Bollert, 3117 Walnut Miss for over the Fourth.

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rowses I Spreding a vacation Will her grandparents, Mr. and Mfs. Dan-fet Cottle of Walt's Station.

Mrs. George Pehlmen, 3123 Walaut treet, will heave Saturday for Calum as to visit for a few days with Mrs. Mr. Adem Celling B048 Galifa

avenue, will spend the Fourth of July with his uncle, Perry Willia, at Mrs. G. M. Rouse, 2017 Walnut

atrect, who was operated upon four weeks ago at a local hospins, is now at her home and improving nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vincon and son, Ruby, and daughter, Virginia, of Glen Hayes, West Na., are the specie of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Queen. 1819 Rhodes avenue, for over the Fourth:

Miss Shirley Workman has returned from Midway College, Midway, Ky., to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. R. L. Johnson, 2946 Gallia street.

Mrs. William Davis of Wellston, is the guest of her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis of 2936 Gailla avenue, and will remain over the Fourth. The Misses Bessle and Velva Reed

of Williamson, West Va., will arrive here Sunday to be the guests of their brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Flord Walker, 3211 Rhodes J. V. Thomas of Rhodes avenue moevenue.

"Buster," the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Maynard, 3014 Gallia avenue, who has been ill for some lime with malaria; shows no improve-

Mrs Alfred Hooser and daughter Miss Verla Hooser, of Kenova, Wes Va., who have been the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Shirley Maynard, 3014 Gallia street, returned to their home yesterday.

Mr. Roy Copley, who is employed as an Iron worker in Borderland, W. Va., will arrive home Saturday to spend the Fourth with his family, 2006 Gallia street. Miss Orpha McKenzie of Catletts

burg, Ky., who has been visiting Miss Roy Copley, 3006 Gallia street, returned to her home yesterday. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Immanuel Baptist Church held their

regular meeting all day today in the becement of the church. A six o'clock dinner was given last evening at the home of Mr. and The groom is an excellent young Mrs. William Hasselman of Gallia avenue. The table and buffet were beautifully decorated with crystal baskets of sweet peas and roses, and places were marked for Mr and Mrs. Sam Simpson and Walter Ach of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hasselman of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hasselman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Markin and daughter son Richard of Portsmouth, Mr. and

William Francis Bloom, 21, Hills-Royal, Dorothy Evans, Emogene Jess Marshall of 406 Ohio avenue, boro, Ohio, to Ethel Mangus, 22, of White, Mesars Carl Torges, Lenoard Who was hit in the face while at Winchester, Ohio. William Gooper, Hendle, Ralph Davis, Ted Gordley, work at the Breece Mrg. Co., is get James Wolfe is quite ill at his home

3748 Stanton avenue. Mrs. Ben Royal is ill at her home

on Stanton avenue Elizabeth, Mildred and Loneila Minor, who attends school at Columbus, will arrive here tomorrow for a two weeks' visit with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

John Wesley, son of Mr and Mrs Martin Slaughter of Glenwood avenue, who has been seriously ill, was renorted a little better today.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Fitch of Powellsville road, were visiting relatives here last evening. Mrs. Edward Wintersole of Gallia

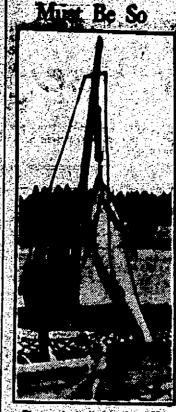
venue shoppeds in Portsmouth res-Mrs. Joseph Roberts of Lakeview

avenue, who has been ill for some time, is improving rapidly, Butler Glenn of 528 Hill street

who got not sand in his eyes while working at the steel plant, is improv-

ing slowly. Miss Nell Kimbley of Stockdale is baving a fine six room, two story louse built on Glenwood avenue. Sam Lyle of Gallia avenue is vis-

iting friends at Charleston. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Upton of Hill street, is ill.



Photos don't lie an these News hauling in a giant tung fich. Take your decrick with you when you fin up there

Juanita, little daughter of Mr and Mrs. Tennard Cetton of Harri moville avenue who was severely burned about the hands and face to metting along nicely.

Mr. William Wheeler and daughter Emnia, of Cedar street, and Mr. tored to Greenup today and visited The W. O. W. will meet this eve

ning in regular session at Davis hall on Gallia avenue. All members are urged to attend as business of importance will be transacted. The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet to morrow evening in regular memion

at Davis hall on Gallia avenue. The Willing Workers of the Cedar Street Christian Church met this afternoon with a good attendance at the home of Mrs William Wheeler

Billie, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hargis of Cedar street, has recovered from a recent illness. Mrs. Thomas Newberry of Rhodes evenue is recovering from a recent

of Cedar street.

Sam Davis of Gallia avenue has gone to Richmond, Ind., on business

#### Biblical Miss



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# **WAGNER PURE HERB MEDICINE**

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These medicines are prepared by Harry J. Wagner. son of the late Dr. Wagner, who had years of experience under his father, and are identically the same as those prepared by the late Dr. Wagner, and any other medicine put on the market by any one else under the name of Wagner's Medicine is a fraud and should be avoided by those wishing to use the original Herb Medicine formerly prepared by the late Dr. Wagner, and dispensed by The W. H. Wagner Son, 522 Second street.

HARRY J. WAGNER



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The hucky, extra size Fisk, with its overstrong construction, will not only keen you free from tire trouble on the holiday, but will settle your mind as fer as tires are concerned for all the rest of

And remember, you get the big extra value without extra cost.

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silitis.

The little son of Mr and Mrs A. today with Mrs. Charles Morris, of W. Howell of Gichwood avenue, who has been seriously ill with summer complaint, is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hasselman and daughter, Selma Rosina, of Ports mouth, and Mr. and Mrs. William Haseelman of Gallia avenue, motored to Chillicothe Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. Walter Ruggles of Gallia avenue shooped in Portsmouth today. Miss Buth Lewis of Portsmouth is the guest of relatives here. Bruce Spyder is ill at his home

Joshua Horner of Rhodes avenue has gone to Indiana Harbor, where he has secured employment. Mrs. Herman Kreuger of Glen-

Wheelersburg. Mrs. Thomas Carver is ill at her home, 3748 Rhodes avenue, with ton-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wintersole of Gallia avenue recently purchased a Ford touring car.

ST. LOUIS, June 29-(By the As-

sociated Press)-Bill Bailey, veteran lefthand pitcher, has been released by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Houston club of the Texas league, it was announced today, in exchange for Ray Blades, second baseman, The Houston club also will get a catcher whose name was not made public wood avenue and Mrs. Roy Brown Blades will remain with Housien for and son Howard of Pine street, spent the remainder of the season.



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# Miss Dolly Wise

troubles, were, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Delly Wice, care The Dally Times, Portsmouth, Onle.

Dear Dolly Lam going on a plenic me for a friend. I have known her the 4th of July My friend and my for nearly a year, she has no girl thum and her friend. When I friends and no boy friends. Would old my mother I was going she said you go with her or leave her alone had to take my little sister along. Dolly I am looking for good advice. don't care to take her if we were My friends say I am better off withor going very far but we expect to be out a friend like that. one nil day. Do you think I should A BLONDE.

ererything that goes on and I imag- of people for you to associate with. ine she would give your mother a good account of what went on at the

Dear Miss Dolly—Is there a law o protect the robins and other wild birds? If so the boys on Offnere street near Grant should be made, by he proper authority, to let them They chased the robins in the cemetery with an air gun, and it eems a shame to have these birds killed in such a way. They sing perfeetly beautiful and there is quite a tariety of them, and if you will please tell me who I can report them to I will be greatly obliged to you. I cau't understand why their parents would

A FRIEND OF THE BIRDS. Report them to the police, as it is against the law to kill the birds or use the air guns.

Dear Dolly-Could you please tell heef? I am not sure I would; like it until I sample it. I would like to know as soon as possible. MRS. X. Y. Z.

Here is a good recipe. Seven tablespoons of salt, three tablespoons of mwn sugar, 2 teaspoons of salt neter fire pounds of any good cut of beef, boiled water (cold) enough to cover, let slaud five or six days and cook.

Dear Dolly-There is a girl in our neighborhood who has asked me to b go places with her, and also wants



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You can be nice to the girl when-I think you should have a chaper ever you meet her, without chumming me, and if your little sister is the with her. It is not a good idea to only one available, take her along, get too thick with anyone until you Little sisters usually see and hear are satisfied they are the right kind

> : A Customer-Inquire at the different music stores and, you will get the information you asked for.

Working Girl-The case is being handled the way you suggested, so there is no use giving it any more publicity in this column.

FRICK'S LAUNDRY BLUE WILL MAKE YOUR CLOTHES SNOW WHITE, NO ACIDS OR CHEM-ICALS.—Advertisement.

#### SOCIETY

Immediately following the midweek prayer service of the Second Presbyterian church Wednesday evening, and in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends from this city and Ironton, the marhow to corn a small amount of riage of Miss Enid Claire Howells and Mrs. H. C. Kelser, 1210 Fourth of Ironton and Mr. Harlan Carter and do not want to make very much | Gibbons of this city was beautifully solemnized.

Rev. Hugh Ivan Evans, pastor of the church, officiated, using the im- friends. pressive double ring ceremony of the Presbyterlan church.

The chancel was beautifully decorated for the ceremony with cut flowers and palms, making a pretty background for the sacred ceremony.

E. Wells of Ironton, a cousin of the per, became the bride of Mr. Ora R. bride, saug very beautifully "Oh Triggs of this city. Promise Me."- Miss Wells, who also served as bridesmaid, sang from the beauty with its decorations of varifront balcony, instead of the choir colored summer flowers, making an

Promptly at half after eight o'clock, o the strains of Lohengrin's Processional, as played by Miss Anna an uncle of the bride, in the presence Cramer, organist of the church, the bridal party slowly wended their friends of the happy couple. way down the aisle of the church and took their places at the chancel. Littie Miss Virginia Keiser, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Keiser, of 1210 Fourth street, was flower girl and ring bearer, and was dainty in a frock of

pink organdle. She led the proression, entering the main isle from the hartimic and carried two crystal ous delicate tints, with the rings suspended by white ribbons from the handles of the baskets.

Miss Wells, the bridesmaid, an attractive blonde, was lovely in a gown of orchid taffeta and hat of he same color, carrying Columbia roses. The bride, a brunette type, was very charming in her wedding gown of shimmering ivory satin, trimmed in silver and white satin flowers, with veil of tulle caught with bands of orange blossoms; she carried a lovely shower bouquet of brides' ros**es.** 

The groom. Mr. Gibbons, and best man, Mr. O. P. Schmauch, of 'Ashland, Ky., were in full dress. They entered the sauctuary from the chapel and joined Rev. Evans at the altar where they awaited the bride and her attendants.

The bride's traveling attire included a very handsome suit of crepe knit in French blue and white, with ccessories in white. Immediately following the ceremony a reception

ras held in the parlors of the church. Here congratulations were extended to the happy couple. While the guests were enjoying themselves, the

#### MARRIAGE A LA MODE

The high price of shoes has often troubled many a father, but the Dalmatian parent is unconcerned, for he never has to buy shoes for his daughters.

The women there never wear shoes until after they are married, so the shoe bills fall to the husband. Even in welltò-do families this custom pre-

bride and groom slipped away and left for Cincinnati via C. and O.

Miss Howells is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Howells of Park avenue, Ironton. She was educated in that city and Ohio Uni- Dutiel and son Delmar, Jr., and Edversity and was a teacher in the Ironton public schools.~ ::

Mr. Gibbons is the younger sun o Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gibbous and is employed in the shipping department at Whitaker-Glessner Co. After the wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons will return to Portsmouth where they will be at home to their friends July 15, at 1407 Sixth street.

An elaborate dinner was served t the bridal party at the home of Mr. street, preceding the ceremony.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included the bride's parents and a number of relatives and intimate

The beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Turner of Slo. and accomplished young lady. rretty June wedding Wednesday, June 28th: when their attractive Previous to the service Miss Hilds | daughter, Miss Mary Josephine Tur-

> The Turner home was a bower of ceremony, which was performed at eleven o'clock by Rev. John Kemper of a large number of relatives and

Promptly at the appointed hour, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Madeline Simon, the wedding party marched to the improvised alter arranged in the large living room before which the ceremony was performed.

Two charming young maids, Miss Genevieve Schoonover. a cousin of the bride, and Miss Ola Erigge, als baskets of choice flowers in the vari- ter of the groom, attired in fairy-like costumes of white organdie, led the procession. They each carried long nandled baskets filled with beautiful flowers which they scattered in the pathway of the bride. They were followed by the attendants. Miss Agnes Turner, beautiful young sister of the bride, and Mr. Freshel Grashel:

Mies Turner looked charming in a yellow organdie frock trimmed in ruffles of the same material, and CALCOL

The sweet young bride was gowned in a handsome white georgette dress built over white satin, with trim mings of crystal nail beads. Her bridal bouquet was a shower of sweet neas and valley lillies.

Following the ceremony, a brief eception was held, after which an ciaborate course dinner was served. The long table was beautifully deco rated with roses and sweet peas and centered with a large three tiered wedding cake covered with pink and white scrool work, and places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Turner, parents of the bride, Misses Agnes and Mabel Turner, Joseph, Ray Carl, Edgar, Elmer, Raiph and



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WHOM SHALL MOLLY MARRY?\_\_\_

## Molly's Elopement Plan Is Upset

BY ZOE BECKLEY

Carried away by a sudden pro-

MOLLY WAYNE has come to the Midvale station to leave on a night Arthur Turner, sisters and brothers train with: of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. William DON MANNING, matinee idol and Triggs, Sr., parents of the groom;

Misses Bessie, Ellen and Ola Triggs,

sisters of the groom; Mr. Harry

Triggs, Mr. and Mrs. William Triggs.

Jr. and Mrs. Warren Turner and

daughter Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Turner and daughter Ethel, and sons

Howard, Raymond and Clarence, Mr.

and Mrs. John Jenkins and daughter

Vergie, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bacr

and children, Edith, Elsie, Lloyd and

Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Piguet

and children, Margaret, Frances

Mary and Donald. Mrs. Mary Piguet.

Mrs. Engene Piguet and children.

Elizabeth and Edward, Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Miller and children, Paul,

Mary, Henry and Derothy, Mr. and

Mr. John Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Os-

help celebrate the happy event.

Mrs. Triggs is one of the beautiful

Mrs. Turner and is a very popular

Mr. Triggs is the son of Mr. and

tion, and is a splendid young man,

He holds a responsible position as

clerk in the Joseph R. Schoonover

grocery. Ninth and Waller streets.

where he has made many friends by

Mr. and Mrs. Triggs received many

Mrs. A. B. Dawson and son

Charles, and daughter, Betsy, of

Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived last evening

to be the guests of Mrs. Dawson's

mother, Mrs. T. B. Lawson, Second

Miss Margaret Cooper Henley is

the guest of her cousin. Miss Emmett

Thatcher, 3207 Rhodes avenue, for a

Nolan, West Va., will arrive Satur-

day to be the guest of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker, 3211

Mr. and Mrs. George Green, 3163

days and will then go to London to

visit Mr. Green's brother, Scott

Green, until after the Fourth of

Mrs. Jack Zornes of Carter City.

Ky, who has been the guest of her

son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Zornes, 3111 Walnut

street, returned to her home yester-

How a Baltimore Girl Re-

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Baltimore, Maryland.—"For several months I suffered with severa

very good results and some of my girl friends are taking it now. You may use this letter to help other girls, as the letters in your book helped me."

ROSE WAIDNER, 3018 Roseland Place, Baltimore, Md.

That is the thought so often ex-

pound. These women know what they

have suffered, they describe their

medicinal roots and herbs, and without

drugs, to relieve the sickness wome

so often have, which is indicated by backache, weak feelings, nervousness,

backache and gen

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take Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

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day after a week's visit.

Rhodes avenue, over the Fourth.

beautiful and costly wedding gifts

his pleasant manner.

1210 Third street.

leading man in the local stock company, who wishes to wed her. She s abandoning her two other suitors. BEN WHEELER, efficient manu-BILLY BARTON, young archi-

As Molly and, Don are awaiting their train. Wheeler and a woman

T sight of the woman with Ben Mr. and Mrs. August Piguet and children, Paul and Virgil, Mr. and and hearing her piercing cry. Molly's consciousness all but left her. Don, too, appeared stricken. Only Ben Wheeler remained unaf-

come rushing toward them.

"Leila, oh--" stammered Don, "for Mrs. John Kemper and son Forest, beayen's sake stop it!" He tried to take ber arms from car Seth and children, Howard and about him, to still her sobbing repe Dorotby, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar

Molly tried to pity her-she was gar, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denton and so cheaply and pathetically gotten daughter, Alice Isabel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hensgen, Mr. and Mrs. John up for effect, so obviously of the Hensgen, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James theater, so fundamentally weak in character, so evidently the desperate and sons Frank and Oren, Mrs. Lewis White and children Goldie, Lenora woman who throws her whole life and Ruth, Mr and Mrs. Martin into one thing-and sees it leaving Grashel, Miss Anna Simon, Mr. and her. Without warning, she turned Mrs. Joseph R. Schoonover and chil- upon Molly:

"You doll-faced little thief, how dren, Genevieve, Dorothy and Paul Joseph, Mrs. Lizzie Simon and chil-dare you try to steal him from me dren, Madeline and Genevieve, and It's I he loves. It's I he promised to share his life with—success—New In the evening the newly-weds were | York-London-the lights-"

given an old-fashioned belling, over A wave of heartsick feeling swept one hundred friends assembling to over Moliv at the words, that had so thrilled her from Don's line, the promise she thought she alone had and attractive daughter of Mr. and l inspired.

Curious stragglers from the sta-Hon platform were closing in upon them, staring. Don Manning, hero of many a dramatic scene, cut no heroic one in this. Despite the well worthy of his charming bride, handleap, his actor's instinct ruled. in her,

"Molly!" His voice was tense and low. He bent toward her with the from Don and Molly, her eyes wildly glow of sincerity in his handsome

"Oh, Molly, every word I've said to you came from my heart. I have toward the oncoming locomotive. every right to love you. What I which included out glass, silver and feel here—" With a gesture of sim- the air: aluminum. They will be at home to ple carnestness he touched his their friends after July 4th in their breast.—"I can control no more than And she bent her face in her hands. handsomely furnished apartment at the lightning. You are all that counts in my life.

The Mysotis Club was charmingly entertained at the home of Mrs. Herbert Heath, 1718 Seventeenth street, yesterday afternoon. The pleasures of the meeting were social chat over needlework and music. The hostess serving a cooling ice course at the end of the afternoon. Club members present included, Mesdames Walter Clausing, W. C. Staley, Marsball White, C. E. Brooks, Walter Crabtree, George Pressler, M. V. Cunningham, T. J. Burke, Charles Corriell, John Bickham and H. H. Heath Guests other than club members were Mesdames Ely Brown and W. L. Hoban church choir will meet for prac-Walnut street, will leave Saturday stetter. The next meeting will be for Columbus to visit their son, Rich. an outing and picuic at Van Meter's ard Green, and family for a few prove on the eighth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Willey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Maupin, 1942 Hutchins street, last

Misses Joan Pursell, Persis Bannon and Gladys Doty, were accompanied as far as Springfield, Mass., by Miss Pursell's father. Earl Pursell, on their journey to Camp Aloha Yermont.

Mrs. H. L. Wiseman, 3009 Walnut street, will leave in a few days for a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Orlie Horr, Battle Creek, Michigan,

Mr. and Mrs. G. Z. Flavin. 3009 Walnut street, will leave Sunday for Indianapolis, Ind., to visit relatives and friends. They will make the trip by motor.

Mrs. H. A. Lloyd, Fifth street, left for Jackson yesterday for a few days risit with relatives.

Mrs. Margaret Winter and sister. Miss Mary Helt, Eighth street, will go to Ironton on Saturday to spend the Fourth with relatives.

Miss Dollie Bean, Second street, has returned from a few days' visit to Huntington, West Va.

Mrs. Oscar Adams and daughter, Elizabeth, of Newark, New Jersey, will arrive today for a visit with Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rowe.

pressed in letters recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fulcher and children, Elleen and Wilma, 3232 Gallia avenue, have returned from a symptoms and state how they were finally made well.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Ky.

Ky. Compound is a medicine made from Mr. Fulchen was enjoying his an-

> street-car conductor. Mrs. Isaac Ferguson, Wheelersburg was the dinner guest of Mrs. Elmer

and no ambition to get anything done or to go anywhere. It has helped many women. Why not try it? Hosier, Bond street.

> Ask Your Dealer For **Peerless Pasterrized Milk** In Bottles Only BOTTLED BY The Ice Cream & Bottling Co.

"You may despise me. Molly. You -you may hate me, Leila. But love cannot be controlled. Molly-ob, my dear, what are your going to do with me!"

Leita had drawn apart. Her breath came pantingly. In her eyes was fear that knew no words. Her glance was darting to left, to right. like a hunted animal, stricken and desperate.

Don was too absorbed in Molly to notice. Molly's face was turned in wretched humiliation away from the



WITH A FRENZIED SCREAM SHE TURNED AND RAN TO-WARD HE ONCOMING LOCOMO

The Pittsburg Express rumbled in the distance—closer, louder. Leila seemed for an instant petrified, as the engine's brilliance blazed in her white face. Then it was as if it touched off some spring of madness

Without a cry she backed away intense upon Don's. Then, with a frenzied scream and the speed of a terrified creature she turned and ran It was Molly's voice that pierced

"Oh, my God, Don! Save her!"

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Mrs. Frank H. White and mother Mrs. M. K. Shultz and niece, Miss Clara May Oshorn, spent the weekend with the Misses Ella, Lucy and Ruth Barber of 1528 Gallia street. Mrs. White and Miss Osborn have returned home, leaving Mrs. Shultz here for a visit. William White of Columbus has eturned home after a visit with local relatives and friends. He accompanied his mother, Mrs. Frank H. White, home, Members of the Second Presbyter-

tice tomorrow evening at the church. o'clock. All members are urged

Miss Anna Bierley of Hutchins street has gone to Cincinnatl, where she will spend two weeks with rel Miss Irene Reinhardt of this city

is visiting her grandmother. Mrs. Richard Cavett of Jackson.

Mrs. Howard Cadot of Detroit is in the city, having been called here by the death of her mother-in-law, the late Mrs. Elizabeth Cadot of Fifth street.

Mrs. Vinton Lemley and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, and their daughter, Mildred, of Huntington, West Va., were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Lemley's niece Mrs. F. A. Dixon, 2914 Gallia street also her sister, Mrs. James Wilterow and her niece, Mrs. A. H. Wilson of Eighth street. The Huntington visitors motored here for the day.

Mrs. Claude Howard, 3213 Rhodes avenue, left Tuesday for Gibson City, Ill., on a short visit with Mr. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard. Mrs. Howard will be accompanied home by her sons, Guy, Beech and Woodrow, who have been visiting their grandparents for some

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Archer, 3097 Walnut street, will go today to the Fresh Air Camp near Wheelersburg. to attend the Ladies' Auxiliary of B. of R. T. outing. There are onehundred members of this auxiliary and they, with their families, are anticipating a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor and Mr.

Harold McElbaney of McDermott nual tacation from his duties as are visiting Mrs. Anna Evans, Third

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Breece of New York, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Breece are leaving today for Kenova, West Va., for a short visit enroute to their ho<del>me.</del>

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yingling and three children of Canton, are spending the summer with Mr. Yingling's mother, Mrs. Mary Yingling, at Haverbili.

Miss Lorraine Schlichter of

Washington, D. C., is spending her

vacation with Portsmouth relatives

Mrs. John Baldwin of Piketon, has concluded a visit to Mr. and Mrs Louis Weisman of this city.

# No Preserving Difficulties

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# Adventures Of The Twins

NE day Nancy and Nick were | Naucy. "Won't he be cross?" playing down by the chestnut tree when Chirk Chipmunk a swish of his saucy tail. "I don't came hurrying along. "Oh, say, have you heard the think it makes much difference about

news?" he cried running to the top that. He got so old-fashioned that all he could do was blood-letting.\*\* of a stone and sitting on his hind legs in his excitement. He frisked got tired of it and sent word to the his tail this way and that just as ome people talk with their hands. | Fairy Queen. So I spose this Doc-"No," said Nancy, "what is it?" tor Shuffles must be a friend of

"Come with me, both of you, and hers." I'll show you," replied Chirk mysteriously. "Everybody in Whispering Forest is talking about it, and they're not whispering either."

Of they scampered, the three of and buckled shoes and long coat talks tliem, and finally Chirk stopped at a that trailed on the ground. Also he smooth, grassy place between the wore wings embroidered with picblueberry patch and the hazel-bush, tures of canary birds. There it is," he whispered, pointing straight ahead.

Napcy's eyes nearly popped out of ier head with amazement, and Nick bandage-rollen at once." .... whistled softly. For there was a little new house, with a new shingle eside the door, which said Doctor Smiffles would be inside whenever needed.

To celebrate the thirty-fourth birthday anniversary of her husband, inson avenue have gone to Steuben-Mrs. Louis Scibert, 3117 Walnut The Pastor's choir will meet at 6:30 street, entertained with an old-lash-in-law and f-mily. o'clock and the Senior choir at 7:15 | ioned chicken dinner on Tuesday evening, the guests remaining pleasurable evening of music and

> games. Those enjoying the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. William Scibert, Castle Hill, parents of the honored guest; his brothers, Julius, Clarence and handsome presents.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith of Rob ville, wheer they will spend two weeks with their son and daughter-

"What will Dr. Mink say?" said

"Cross! Humph!" said Chirk with

"The people of Whispering Forest

At this very moment the door of

the little house opened and an odd-

looking little fairy gentleman

stepped out: He had knee-breeches

He had a sign in his hand which

he tacked beside the door. The sign

said, "Wantest," A bill-maker and a

"Let's ask him if we'll do," whis-

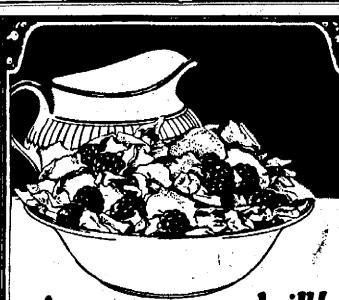
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pered Nancy.

Misses Garnet and Dorothy Micks Gallia street, and Abigail Bradford, Bond street, are spending this, week with Mrs. Etta Hicks, Bonser's Run.

Mrs. Lewis. Schofield returned to her home in Vanceburg, Ky., yester-Earl Seibert, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis day after a short visit to her mother, Seibert, the host and hostess. Mr. Mrs. Robert Reno, Waller street, and Selbert received quite a number of mother-in-law, Mrs. Elmer Hoosler, Bond street



# A summer taste thrill! Kellogge Corn Flakes with raspberries!

Compare such a breakfast or lunch with a heavy, greasy diet on a hot day! Realize the health and cooling refreshment of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and raspberries-or other fresh fruit!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes appeal wonderfully to finicky folks—just the food for uncomfortable weather! Yet Kellogg's are as nourishing as they are delightful. Keep the little tots on a Kellogg's diet and see how they benefit!

Insist upon Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package, bearing the signature, W. K. Kellogg, originatur of Corn Flakes. None are gennine with-

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# SALE OE DRESSES THAT WILL THRILL THE WOMEN OF PORTSMOUTH

350 stylish new midsummer dresses are offered. The sale price conveys not the slightest indication of their actual worth. The making of many of these dresses alone cost more thanthe prices here quoted.

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Consists of fancy check gingham dresses, all colors, organdy trimmed, organdy dresses, all colors, trimmings of fine Check Ginghams. Fancy Voile dresses, fancy colors, organd; trimmed. In this lot are values to \$5.00.

#### LOT NO. 2 AT \$3.75

shock gingham dresses, jumper of fect, organdy waists, very neat. Gingham check dresses, all over embroidery trimmed, especially attractive. Values in this lot to \$6.50.

#### LOT NO. 3 AT \$4.25

Consists of extra fine quality gingham dresses, all color checks, organdy collars, hemstitched ruffle, a bargain. All organdy dresses, all colors and combinations. Dotted swiss dresses in all colors, organdy trimmed. A real bargain at the price. In this lot are values to \$7.50.

#### **LOT NO. 4 AT \$4.98**

Consists of fine drasses of fancy wash material all colors and combinations. organdy trimmed. Checked organdy dresses, white organdy trimmed, special value. Values to \$9.50 and \$10.00.

Remember these dresses are on sale Friday and Saturday. A complete range of sizes, phenominal values. Every dress an unusual combination of style and tailoring. You cannot afford to miss this sale.

# The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.



# NEW BRIDGE COMMITTEE APPOINTED Muscle Shoals Should Not Be Tossed

nirman, William H. Schwarts, W. A. Popper and John W. Glood of this elty and John Morton, Dr. M. W. Mendown and Mrs. Henry Holley of Fullerton as an Ohio River Bridge committee this morning by President Ideas Frick of the Chamber of Com-merce followed a very enthusinatic

of the general Ohio River Bridge Committee of the Chamber of ierce last night when everyone recent spoke in favor of pushing the bridge project to an early com-

this city and adjoining communi-

ties in Mentucky to work hard for

the construction of a highway bridge

over the Ohlo river at this point.

would advise the postponement of a

bridge project for several years no

mention of such action was made

last night, everyone expressing

hope that the bridge will be an

The result of the meeting of the

general Bridge Committee last night

was a motion passed to have Presi-

dent Frick name a committee that

will take charge of all the work in

A glance at the Committee shows

that all sections of the city have

been given representation, Mr. Jor-

represent the central business sec-

End. Messrs. Morton, Dr. Meadows.

Yes, Right New

Everyone who took the floor last

BLANKETS

U. S. Army Blankets, \$1.85

**EXCURSION** 

Sunday July 2.

**BASE BALL** 

Cincinnati vs St. Louis

Leave Portsmouth 3:55 A. M.

Arrive Cincinnati 7:20 A. M.

Returning Leave Ciucinnati 8:20

P. M. (Penna. Station)

Contral Standard Time

while they last ...... ARMY GOODS STORE

after the Kentucky interests.

connection with the bridge.

carly realization.

While it was expected that some

South Portsmouth and Fullecton will be to Portsmouth what Covington is to Circle-Thisfraction on behalf of the large number of persons pretent at the meeting last night indicates a willinguess on behalf of the citizens of

"The Kentucky territory will have good roads by the time the bridge is erected, if we work together for the common

HIGH SPOTS

OF THE BRIDGE MEETING

LAST NIGHT

ington and Perismouth will consider be the greatest manu-facturing center in the world." "I believe the canal is going

to flow into the Ohio river at

Pertamouth."

"The district between Hunt-

here will bring into reality the dream of all of us, 'A Greater "The Tygart valley is the richest in natural resources

that I ever saw. It's develop-

"The new bridge will be good

interests but also the residents Portsmouth. It is also expected to ject at once. result in the construction of better dan will represent the West End roads on the Kentucky side of the white Messrs. Schwartz and Pepper river. With the building of a bridge a vast territory of natural resources tion and John W. Flood the East in the Tygart Valley is expected to

opened to development, Just Warnock and Mrs. Holley will look what this would mean to Portsmouth and vicinity cannot be determined until the natural resources there are once tapped, but persons who gight at the weeting held at the have been deeply interested in the Chamber of Commerce assembly room said that the time to start the turns will be big and beyond the study, going into the matter veractive work on the bridge project expectations of many.

was now and not months from now William H. Schwartz, Chillicothe All said a bridge was badly needed street merchant, was unanimously at this point and that it would be chosen temporary chairman of the a big help to the business interests meeting last night, and W. S. Harris, secretary of the Chamber of Com-Not only will it help the business merce, acted as secretary.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Frick said that it was Mr. Schwartz who first brought the matter of the bridge to his attention after he became preslent of the Chamber of Commerce

One of these was from a Pittsburgh concern, he said, which offered to finance the proposition to the extent of \$600,000, the citizens to provide \$200, 000 more. The financing company, under this proposal, will take 60 per-cent of the preferred stock, 60 percent of the common steck, and 60 percent of the bends.

The citizens of Fullerton, Ky., and vicinity, have already subscribed \$75,000 toward the building of the new bridge, and the sentiment of their representatives last night was Norfolk & Western Ry Cincinnati and Return to the effect that they would sub-

> C. & O. Is Interested President Frick stated he had ommunication from many other firms, engineers and bridge contractors, and that he would turn all this matter over to the newly appointed committee. He also reported that the C. & O. Railway Company was deeply interested in the bridge over the Ohlo here and could be counted upon to subscribe heavily for bridge stock when it is

once blaced on the market.

Moses Lehman, the second sceaker. said, "I favor the bridge. Let's find on the good roads levy in Greenup out the cost and then we can talk county, which will take place Satur about it later. I am willing to donate liberally toward the project."

J. Fullerton, of Fullerton, Ky., speaking next, urged the beginning of the organization as soon as possible. "The mooner you start the sooner the money can be raised, and the sooner a bridge can be built."

"Don't wait," was the sentiment of John Morton, also of Fullerton, in ad- in the next day or so. rocating immediate action. H. N. Boggs, another of the Fuller-

ton men present, said he was confident the people on the Kentucky side would take more stock than they have now pledged. D. In Grimes, local agent of the C.

and O. railroad, stated that he did not think it was advisable to go to

Pittsburgh for the money, but though that it could all be subscribed right in Portsmouth and across the river. "Strike while the iron is hot," said F. Carr, in urging immediate ac

tion while popular sentiment was in favor of the building of a bridge. Jacob Gehres said that he felt such the Blue Grass State who desire a a bridge as the one advocated would better means of transportation to cated the commencement of the pro materially belp business, and advo-

Others Endorse Project Dr. W. M. Mendows, of Fullerton,

"Go ahead with it." Samuel Horchow said, "I believe it will be good for all of us, for this side of the river, and the Kentucky side. We can always get the mone

for a good cause, and I am heartil in favor of building a bridge." Edward T. Reed, a former president of the Chamber of Commerce expressed the opinion that the sub Valley express opinion that the re-committee should make an intensive thoroughly, and urged the immediate

appointment of such a committee. Floyd C. Fuller endorsed the state ment of Mr. Reed, as did W. A. Pepper and T. J. Coc.

Donald Wakefield, speaking of the to Portsmouth when such a bridge will be crected, with sufficient roads on the Kentucky side to insure the opening up of that raller.

Alan N. Jordan, another former president of the Chamber of Commerce, speaking on the subject, said "I am confident that such a bridge will be a paying investment. "Some day the region between

Portsmouth and Huntington is going center of the world. There is five times as much coal in the West Vir-Pennsylvania field. Seventy-five percent of this coal will come to the Ohio river between Huntington and Portsmouth. Here we have the cheapest fuel in the world.

"The Ohio and Eric Canal is going through, and I am confident that it is going to flow into the Ohio' at money appropriated for a survey. Prof. C. E. Sherman, of Ohio State University, the engineer interested in our route, says: 'If we get the survey, we will get the canal."

Albert Zoeliner was the first speak- ually Portsmouth common stock holder. He advocated the appointment of ers, will control the project. It is

> their influence in the coming election day. July 1. George D. Selby was the last speak-

er. He stated that from what he had heard of the Pittsburgh offer, he was the estate of the late Frank Kaylor inclined to believe that it would sim- who died June 18, 1922, at his home plify the matter, if it was made "in in this city, leaving property with an good faith and reasonably."

D. A. Grimes made the motion authorising Mr. Frick to appoint the committee, which he will probably do

Those present were: Ed. T. Reed Wm. Schwartz Henry Atlas Jacob Gehres J. C. Fullerton, Br. Adam Frick Henry Heer Samuel Horchow

Moses Lehman F. C. Fuller W. C. Myers J. F. Carr Juo. F. Taylor J. M. Stockham

W. A. Pepper. Alan N. Jordan J. R. Norton H. M. Boggs

L. D. Warnock D. T. Reeder Albert Zoellner D. A. Grimes S. H. Wakefield R. S. Glover D. L. Ogg J. P. Gima

Dr. M. W. Morris Thomas C. Nickie

#### Court House

Abraham Mackey, steelworker, was ordered by Judge Thomas Thursday according to an approved entry filed Tygart valley, said that it was the to pay his wife, Jessie Mackey, 3833 richest he knew of in natural re- of \$15 a week pending the final hearsources, and pointed out the henefit ing of her suit for divorce and all-

To Foreclose Mortgage Suit to recover judgment on promsory notes given in payment for an Overland touring car and to foreclose mortgage on the car was brought E. Bower in Common Pleas court Thursday against Edward and

Sarah Chamberlain. Theodore Schirrman to be the greatest manufacturing Chamberlain and The People's Finance company are made party defendants to the suit by reason ginin-Kentucky field as in the great claiming some interest in the automobile in question and the court is asked to require them to set up their interest, if any. The plaintiff sued gave her consent to this action in

Wife Given Divorce

Jefferson streets was granted a de- their desire to adopt the child. Portsmouth. Already we have the cree by Judge Thomas in Commor Pleas court Thursday, divorcing her from David S. Darnell. They were married in April 1905,

and the wife told the court that during the time she lived with the de-"I would advocate the adoption of fendant he assaulted and abused her the l'ittsburgh company's offer, with and that he abandoned her and their a provision that we can retire the five children seven years ago since preferred they will control, and event- when he has been willfully absent.

suspended sentence to the penitent-iary under his plea of guilty to an Robert S. Glover, Fullerton, spoke indictment charging nonsupport of cretion.

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Moses Lehman, the second arreadon the nighest in the United States, after spending many friends and acquaintances here was proving the right man on the Muscle Shoals property should hand it over with a bonus to any man, their influence in the comming election. port. The wife was represented by Attorney George W. Sheppard.

In probate court Thursday Levius

estimated value of \$3,000.

Filed for Probate The will of Henry Leive deceased was filed for record in the Probate

court Thursday. Mr. Leive died recentiv at his home in South Webster Suit On Note Seeking judgment for \$1325 due him he claims on a note given by

C. A. and Lexie Crabtree-and H. M. Kubner for \$1500, H. T. Hatton filed suit in Common Pleas court Wed-

May 3, 1919, for 30 days and that | Ship the manuscrame and manusc aince that time \$45 interest has been paid and \$175 on the principal.

Since the note was issued the Crabtrees have been divorced, and judgment is prayed against Kuhner and

Ronk Files Answer

For cross petition and answer to the divorce and alimony suit of Eva Ronk, 2931 Gallia street, Bernie Ronk, engineer, denies her charges and through Attorneys B. F. Kimble and F. W. Moulton accuses her of cruelty, neglect and infidelity, declaring that she refused to cook his meals, repeatedly told that she did not love him, besides, he claims, she associated with other men under questionable circumstances. He seeks the divorce and the custody of their adopted daughter, Bertha Boyd.

#### **Adjunged Insane**

Mrs. Martha Thomas, wife of the office of the clerk of courts, Thomas Thomas, 1120 Fourteenth street, was adjudged insane at an inquest held before Judge Gilliland in Probate court Thursday and she was ordered committed to the state hospital at Athens.

> New Boston Couple Adopt Infant After Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrett of Oak street, New Boston, had made formal application to the Probate court Thursday to adopt the 12 days old baby girl abandoned by its mother Miss Marie Simpson Monday night on the porch of a Ninth street home, Judge Gilliland gave them custody of of the infant until final adoption papers can be completed at the end of six months. The mother of the child open court.

Many persons called at Mercy hospital Wednesday to see the pretty Margaret J. Darnell, Second and little babe and several indicated

#### Marriage License

J. J. Bellamy, 46, farmer, Harrison township, and Sarah Skaggs, 18. Harrison township, Rev. E. L. Dia-

Real Estate Transfers Mark Crawford to James G. Ben-

# **Away After Costing Uncle Sam Millions**

After being warmly greeted by his a great deal. He had the highest in the United States, after spending for Cincinnati, where important Muscle Shoals proposition, for which great property, and, if necessary to business matters demanded his attention immediately.

Discussing affairs at Washington Kaylor was appointed to administer Mr. Kearns said that Congress was plugging away and that the summary would show that it had accomplished

> nett, 49 acres in Clay Twp., \$1, etc. William E. Feazel to C. M. Coldron, lot in Sciotoville, \$2100. J. F. Taylor, trustee to Charles Coey, 3 lots Highland Bend addition,

Robert B. Brown to Vernon Morris, lot in Brewery Hollow, \$1. etc. Leonard Niner to Adam Diber, 40 acres in Madison Twp., \$1, etc. Elizabeth Carroll to Joseph M. Augustin, lot in New Boston, \$1, etc.

Mr. Kearns feels deeply about the M.r Kearns thinks the government should derive some revenue from the Henry Ford has submitted a proposition. He says he does not see where-

#### **Maine Man Selected President** Of Chillicothe Vocational School

WASHINGTON, June 29-Selection of Edwin G. Doxter. Calais.! Maine, as president of the Chillicothe, voteran's bureau. He would succeed J. M. Pritchard, who was said to be

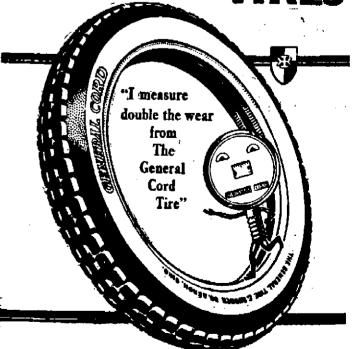
#### Secures Contract

A contract has been let to R. L. Ohio, vocational school for disabled Hopkins to remodel Charles Haucks soldiers was understood today to have home on Offnere street. The plans been virtually decided upon by the have been prepared by Architects Devoss and Donaldson

In 54 human being out of 100 on the point of resigning to enter the left leg is stronger than the

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**GUEST NIGHT** 

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## Family Reunion Is Enjoyed

Quite a happy and interesting day home, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Rexton, Kr., Mrs. Martha Burton of Mr. and Mrs. Marton Blaine of Fire Firebrick, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Jame brick, Ky., Sunday, June 23, when Blaine of Firebrick, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. the children and grandchildren gath-will Blaine of Portsmouth, Mr. and ered at their kome nearly one mile Mrs. Floyd Sanders of St. Paul, Ky.,

tions as the father and mother and Elza, and Ada Smith. Robens Wright all twelve children are living. Mr. Mrs. Earl Kirkendall and husband, Blaine moved to the farm which he Francis Deen, Helen and Olive Burlow owns over forty-five years ago. ton, Roscoe Blaine and wife, Beulah He has resided there since. It was and Mildred Blaine, Kenneth Blaine here his family was born and reared. and wife, Thelma, Calvin, Irene and The father and mother both are enforing fair health and are able to daughter Hazel Blaine, daughter of attend to their daily tasks.

In the afternoon the father and mother and children were arranged and sister of Mrs. Marion Blaine and in the same place in front of the their husband and wife, Mr. and Mrs. house where their pictures were taken Anthony Hays of Vanceburg, Ky., and many years ago, and was again taken children Harlan and Evelyn Hays by a special photographer from Mr. and Mrs. Billie Christie of Black during the day reviewing old sights Miss Rachel Little of Indians, John and times of their younger days. Honaker and Miss Nellie Nolder of

At the noon hour dinner was served to the fifty-eight relatives as follows: Many of

west of Firebrick to reunite and cele-brate the birthday anniversaries of O., and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wright of Lancaster, O., and grandchildren, The family is one of rare excep-Kenneth Blaine.

Others present were the brother outh. Much time was spent Oak Ky., and the following guests:

Many of the relatives returned Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Waddell of Rushtown, O., Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smith of St. Paul, Kr., Eddidge remained for supper and to visit the Blaine of Portsmouth, Levi Blaine, at ones close to the old home place.

#### INSPECT FIRE STATIONS, HOSPITAL

members of the party highly praised the excellent manner in which these institutions are being conducted.

The Councilmen had nothing but words of commendation for the manper in which the firemen and nurses did their work, and expressed their entire satisfaction with the condition of the hospital, the nurses' home, the fire department quarters and fire fighting apparatue. They found the fire engine houses newly repainted throughout, and at the Gallia street house found an addition to the building and a new workshop. The painting and the construction of the additions were done by the firemen themselves and they took great pride in showing their visitors what they had

While the inspection party was at was sent in from the corner of

A delegation of city officials exactly seventy seconds the firemen headed by Safety Director Si. Straus had the ladder raised to its full made an inspection tour of city fire height. The East End and Hillton stations and Hempstead hospital companies made a run to the corner Wednesday night and at the finish of Eleventh and Hutching streets in

> The party found Hempstead hospital newly painted throughout. The kitchen has been moved and a new range has been installed. There have been many additions made to the hospital equipment in the past few moeths. The record showed nineteen patients at the hospital at the pres-

The party next inspected the nurses' home on Eighteenth street, which is a vast improvement over the house formerly occupied by the nurses. The home has been refurnished, all of the furnishings being the best obtainable. There are at the home now, the hospital superintendent, assistant super intendent, bookkeeper, four graduate and eight student nurses.

spection were: Safety Director Si Straus, Fire Chief Robert Leedom, President of Council, Albert Weghorst; and Councilmen, J. L. Kountz, seconds after the alarm was sent, Ed Westphal, James Bauer, Floyd the big truck was on the scene. In Unger and Joseph Deiner.

## Store Damaged By Fire

A fire of unknown origin discov- aged to the extent of about \$200 and ered shortly before two o'clock erable loss at a grocery store conducted at 1934 Robinson avenue by J. H. Adams.

Two fire companies responded to the alarm and soon had the blaze un der control. The stock was dam-

the building owned by Charles Thursday morning caused a consid- Streuber was also damaged, but not Portsmouth. seriousiy.

: Mr. Adams says, there was no fire of any kind in the store and is at a loss to advance a theory as to the örigin of the blaze.

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## Candidates Will Speak Here

guests a number of distinguished tenant governor. be Republican nomination for gov

The Scioto County Republican his party for secretary of state, and Club is planning to hold a big meet- State Senator Chatfield of Cincining July 11, when it will have as nati, who is making the race for lieu- Bigelow meet in the second game.

visitors, including Congressman C. These three candidates are all re-L. Knight, of Akron, candidate for puted to be good speakers and it is anticipated that a big crowd will ernor, Lieut. Governor Clarence L. greet them on their visit here and it Brown, a native of Adams county, may be decided to secure a larger who aspires to be the nominee of hall for the meeting.

### **Betsy Ann Had Close Call**

June 28-The Ohio river packet "Betsy Aun" narrowly escaped being swept into the "bear trans" at the New Martinsville dam when, in pulling from the wharf, a propeller wheel was broken.

A high wind swept the craft down stream and a ferry boat which went to the rescue was carried along with it. Finally a line was anchored to shore and the Betsy Ann stopped within a few feet of the swift current leading into the "bear traps."

#### After New Players

In quest of new material for the iading Indians, Scout Jack McCallister of that team has started on a long trip through the bushes. Jack. who formerly played here, expects to sign up five or six promising young-

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#### Join Auto Club

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#### **Vote On Good Roads Bond Issue Saturday**

A two hundred thousand dollar bond issue for good roads will be voted upon in Greenup County, Kentucky, Saturday, July Ist.

Citizens of Greenup county are lined up on both sides of the question, and a hot fight is being waged. A heavy vote is forecast because of the intense interest in the issue of the campaign.

Many citizens from Greenup coun ty attended the meeting of the Bridge Committee of the Chamber On Auto Jaunt of Commerce last night, and express ed the belief that the bond issue would carry.

It seems that the contest is not beas a bond issue, but because various in Washington. parts of the county are desirous of getting the direct benefit of the bond issue at the same time, and the roads to be repaired cannot be parts of the county.

As Robert Glover, one of the men all want the roads past our door." The men at the meeting were an xious to have the bond issue passed in order that the roads may be built thus opening up the county thoroughly by the time the new Wednesday and had her tonells rebridge is built across the Ohio at

#### Here Is Schedule

In the Saturday Afternoon Sunday

#### Mr. Cox Made Talk

Members of Portsmouth Camp, Jr. O. U. A. M. enjoyed an address by Robert S. Cox, state manager and representative of the Beneficiary Degree of the Junior Order at last night's regular meeting. The appliention of Ernest Young was favorably balloted upon. Refreshments

The newly elected officers will be nstalled at next week's meeting.

The good of the order committee, composed of Frank Schmidt, C. W. Cooper and Elza McFarland, is planning a big initiation in September, and it is hoped that plans for this will be completed at the next meeting.

#### **EMPLOYES TO GET** A SHORT VACATION

Employes of the Excelsion and Drew shoe factories will be idle from Saturday, July 1, to Wednesday morning. July 5, while the Selby factory, will be closed down Tuesday only. The Selby factory has a rush of orders and has found it next to imposible to close down Monday and Tuesday. A large number of new employes have been put to work in the last few weeks.

#### Clinic Will Be Held

In Greenup July 18

Announcement has been made that Surgeon John McMullen, of the United States Public Health Service, with nurses, will hold a free clinic for the treatment of Trachoma in the public school building in Greenup, Ky., beginning Tuesday morning, July 18, and lasting four days.

#### WILLAMAN TAKES BRIDE

BUCYRUS, O., June 29-Frank R. Willaman, of Salem, Onio. former Ohio State all-western fullback, was married Tuesday to Miss Edna Vollrath, daughter of General Edward Vollrath.

Harold Bierley of Hutchins street and college chum, Francis Coleman of Cincinnati, left Thursday on a month's auto trip through the East ing made against the issue so much and South. Their first stop will be

Going To Iowa

Adolph Goodman, a salesman for the Gilbert Grocery company, will agreed upon by citizens of various leave Saturday for Des Moines, Ia., where he will spend his vacation with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and here last night expressed it, "We Mrs. George Holmes (Mabel Good-

Toneils Removed

Mrs. Milford Conley of 1414 Kin ney's Lane entered Mercy hospital

#### Blair Confident He Will Beat Sullivan

In better trim than he has been School League this week the First for sometime and confidence oozing Evangelical and Second Presbyterian out of his system, Nig Blair left tonines will play the first game at day for Childcothe, where touight Milibrook park. First Christian and he meets one Pete Sullivan. Blair First Presbyterian will clush in the says he will win and the fight will second game at the park.

not last over three rounds. There At the Industrial League diamond are three other bouts on the card the First Baptist and Manly nines and many local fans will attend the play the first game while Trinity and fistic show and of course will pull for Blair to win.



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Tile And Coal Co. Fails

CINCINNATI, June 29 Schedules | Larger unsecured creditors listed in hankrupter of the Tri-State Tile incitile: William Klein, Van Wert, & Coal Co., of Ironton, were flied in \$4,094; D. J. Duvies, Ironton, \$2,850; the U. S. district court yesterday. \$41,007.75. The assets include real estate valued at \$20,500; personal

They show liabilities amounting \$2,480; Ben Williamson Co., Ashland, to \$57,858.78, and assets totaling Ky., \$1,150; J. M. King, Ashland, Ky., property, \$250, and machinery, fix. \$800, and F. W. Bryson, Ironton.

main small.

#### Will Render Program In Lucasville

Members of the Parst Christian Bass Solo Walter Adams. hurch choir will go to Lucasville Kings of the Road-Bevan. Friday night, where they will render Dialogue—Williams and Craden. he following program in the Com- Chorus Nearer My God to Thee-E. munity Hall under the direction of O. Excell. the Ladies Aid Society of the Lucasville M. E. church:

Reading-Mildred Tipton. Male Quartette. Until the Dawn-Parks. Soprano Solo-Mrs. Chas. Brockman.

omewhere a Voice is Calling-Arthur F. Tate. ero Monologue Chas. C. Bennett. 'Am Life Wuf de Liben?" Ladies Quartette-Cradle Song-Ga-

Reading-Myron Williams. Tenor Solo-Eimer Fetter. I Hear a Thursh at Eve-Cadman. Heading-Irene Stone.

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collar. Phone 1442-R. Reward. LOST-White terrier dog. Clipped ears and tail. 1619 6th St. Phone 1543-Y. Reward.

LOST-Child's tan coat with blue

LOST-Crank for Oldsmobile between Grant St. and corner Gallia and Gay. Sam't Horchow Co. LOST-Watch fob. Initials L. D. Y. Call 3800-Y and receive reward.

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Corn and oats fluctuated in line

. Prices closed unsettled %c to 1%c

Oats started a shade lower to a shade advance July 36% to 36%, and

The close was firm %c to %c ne higher July 62% to 62%@%.

CHICAGO GRAIN...

.CHICAGO, June 29—Wheat: July 1.14%; Sept. 1.15%; Dec. 1.18%;

Corn: July 6214; Sept. 6614; Dec.

Oats: July 36%; Sept. 39; Dec. 42

Pork: (blank). Lard: July 11.35; Sept. 11.62.

Oats steady \$714@40.

Rye firmer 85@86.

Hay 12.00@20.50.

Oats 41.

Barley 65.

3.10: Oct. 3.00.

8.00@10.85.

0.80; Dec. 10.80.

Ribs: July 12.05; Sept. 11.67.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

Potatoes, triumphs, No. 1, 5 75@ 6.00 per bbl; No. 2, 3.75@4.00; in

TOLEDO GRAIN

Timothy, prime cash 2.85; Sept.

CINCINNATI, June 29-Hogs: Re-

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11.10; packers and butchers 11.10; medium 11.10; stags 5.00@5.50;

heavy fat sows 7.00@8.75; light ship-

pers 11.10; pigs, 110 pounds and less

Cattle: Receipts 900; dry fed steady

grassers dull and weak; steers, good to choice, 7.50@9.00; fair to good

6.50@7.50; common to fair 4.50@ 6.50; helfers, good to choice 8.00@ 9.35; fair to good 6.00@8.00; com-

mon to fair 4.00@6.00: cows, good to

choice 55,00@6.00: fair to good 3.25@

5.00; cuffers 2.50@3.00. Calves slow

50e to \$1.50 lower; early top 7.50; late sales 9.50@100.00; good to choic 9.00@10.50; fair to good 7.00@9.00 common and large 3.00@6.00.

TOLEDO, June 29-Wheat c 1.18½; July 1.17; Sept. 1.18¼.

CINCINNATI, June 29-Wheat

and September 1.15% to 1.15%.

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#### THE MARKETS

stock market, the foreign group moving upward, while domestic issues, ulative selling based on depression the first few transactions, but profit soon as selling pressure ceased. The 414's 100.20; second 414's 100.02; laking soon cancelled this gain. Fanopening, which varied from &c de-third 44's 100.02; fourth 44's
American Petroleums were higher by cline to %c gain, with July 1.13% 100.22; victory 4%'s 100.50. 11/2 to 2 points and General Asphalt to 1.14 and September 1.151/8 to 1.151/4 reflected short coverings. Standard was followed by a moderate drop all Oil of California lost 2 points and around and then by a rise to well California Petroleum, Pacific Olls, above yesterday's finish. Atlantic Gulf, Tobacco Products and Anaconda were lower. Steels and with the changes in wheat. After last loan 4: call loans against acceptmotors moved confusingly. Crucible opening, %c off to %c up. July 62% ances 4. Time loans steady: 60 days showing a 2 point gain, with renewal to 621/2, the corn market sagged a 4; 90 days 4; 6 mouths 41/4. Prime of yesterday's heaviness in Studebak. little and then made a general up mercantile paper 4@4%. Leading foreign exchanges were turn. lower, the German mark establish-

under .027. The increased activity of the morning was entirely at the expense of after a slight fall rallled. quoted values. Mexican Petroleum's extreme advance of 4 points was sucseeded by a 6 point reaction, Stand-ard Oils of California and New Jer-sry weer three to almost five points lower. Losses of 1 to 4-points sustained by California Petroleum. Producers and Refiners and Associat ed Pacific and Houston Oils. High grade steels, equipments and motors were only moderately afftected, but food speciatiles became heavy. Dealings in the rails were light at trifling changes. Call money opened at 4% per cent, but soon dropped to 4% pe

ing a new minimum at a fraction

The strength of rails and chaviness of oils were the conflicting features sues showed no defiulte trend. Sales approximated 750,000 shares. The closing was irregular.

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES**

American Beet Sugar 43½ bid American Can 45½ American Car and Foundry 1591/8 American Locomotive 1101/2 American Smelting and Ref'g 58 American Sumatra Tebacco 39% American T. and T. 12014 Anneonda Copper 50 1/2 -Atchison 99 M Atlantic Gulf 371/4 Baidwin Locomotive 111% Baltimore and Ohio 481/2 Bethiehem Steel 75% Central Leather 371/2 Chesapeake and Ohio 551/2 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 25 Corn Products 164% Crucible Steel 72% General Motors 13% breat Northern Ore Cifs 381/2 Geodrich Co. 30 lut. Mer. Marine pfd 7214 International Paper 451/2 Kenneectt Copper 33 Mexican Petroleum 178 New York Central 94% Norfolk and Western 106 Northern Pacific 75% Parc Oil 41% Reading 73%

Rep. Iron and Steel 69% Sinclair Oil and Refining 31% Sombern Pacific 88½ Southern Railway 23 Studebaker Corporation 126% Texas Co. 46½ Telenco Products 80½ Paion Pacific 1301/2 inited States Rubber 621/2 nited States Steel 97% i tah Copper 62%: Vestinghouse Electric 59% Willys Overland 81%

CLOSING OHIO STOCK

COLUMBUS, June 29—Cities Service common 2.19@2.24. Do pfd 67@67%. Pure Oil common 3014.

plumbing job.

nows rough 9.00@9.50; killing pigs 9.00@10.50.

Sheep: Receipts 14:00; fat lambs 25c lower; feeders and breeders ernment." lambs 13.00; few to city suchers 13.25; culls 6.50@7.50; good 83 pound dry fed yearlings 11.25; fat ewes mostly 5.00@0.50; good handy fat matives up to 7.00; few native parlings, reeding ewes 0.25@10.00.

Produce Markets CLEVELAND, June 39-Butter: Extra in tuba 43@43%; prints 44@ 44号: extra firate 42@42号; firsts 41

@41½; seconds 34@84½. Live poultry: Heavy fowls 28 to 24; thin fowls 21; broilers 30@42. Potatoes: New stock 4.00@4.50.

CADCAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, June 29-Butter low- any er; creamery extras 35% @36; firsts it."

32@35; seconds 30@31; standards 30@3014. Eggs higher; receipts 13,029 cases;

firsts 211/22; ordinary firsts 20@ 20%: migrellaneous 21@21%: storage packed extras 23@2314; strogage packed firsts 22%@22%. Live ponitry lower; fowls 21%;

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

GASOLINE & ALCOHOL

SUGAT .

NEW YORK, June 29-The raw ugar market was firm early today, but there was no change in prices, and freight, equal to 4.73 for centrifu-gal. Raw futures at midday showed net advances of 3 to 5 points. There were no changes in refined fine granulated being listed at 6.20@

COFFEE NEW YORK, June 29-Coffee: Rio No. 7, 1013-10; futures easy; July

NEW YORK . Chicago Grain
STOCKS
NEW YORK, June 29—Ohs were the features of speculative interest a quick advance in price today soon Oct. 21.05; Dec. 21.45; Jan. 21.21; The Marc 21.06.

LIBERTY BONDS

MONEY

easy: high 4%; low 4; ruling rate 4%; closing bid 4; offered at 4%;

#### Civil War

net higher with July 1.14% to 1.14%. (Continued from Page One) Meanwhile, the replies from O'Counor's men to the firing on the Four Courts were feeble. The parrison. which is believed to number about ited supplies of ammunition and plen-

> The most menacing feature of the situation from the provisional government standpoint is the fact that the insurgents are developing activities along guerilla lines, particulary in the form of ambushes. Many of the insurgents wear inc uniforms. and the free state soldiers are exnosed to attack while traversing narrow streets to and from their bar-

come much better. sacks No. 1, 3.25@3.50; No. 2, 1.75@ 2.00; cobblers 2.50@2.00 per 100

#### Knight Charges

cash Alsike prime cash 11.75; August lector in Ohio." 11.85; Dec. 11.35.

its own selection. Neither Ohio nor ! "They have selected Thompson for

The Ivan Elkhorn Collieries

Company is the name of a new firm incorperated today by local men with a capital of \$50,000.

The incorporators are B. F. Vin-

the United States is yet ready to adopt the pro-consul theory of gov-

Mellon Makes No Comment Becretary Melion withheld comdiscussion of the charges it contained with Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair. The secretary, how-&ever, was reported as knowing nothing of the charge made by Mr. Knight and as taking the view that

was hardly possible. Representative Knight in a statement, which accompanied his letter, in Obio have also been called out "to elect Thompson and 'get Knight at

Blames Daugherry

emminent attorney general can not committee. keep his nose out of Ohio politics." Daugherty Enters Denial

This led Attorney General Daugh erty to issue the following formal statement:

"Publications to the effect that I devoted any time or give any considshall not make a political speech trict court." during my incumbency as attorney general. All stories to the effect that I am taking a single hour away from the public business to discuss politics are like many other suggestions, malicious and otherwise, for purpose other that those apearing on the face of the mullications "Any statement to the effect that ernment employes to take any part

DENY KNIGHT CHARGES CLEVELAND, June 29 - The

in politics is false."

charges of Congressman Knight in his complaint to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon that Carl F. Routzahn, collector of internal revenue in ly, that Thompson is (as one of his the Cleveland district, has issued in photographs says), the "President's the Cleveland district, has issued instructions to his deputy collectors to Own," and that he has been groomed work for the nomination of Carmi A. Thompson has been emphatically denied by employes of the revenue ofespecially the California division, of foreign exchange, especially a new showed distinct heaviness. Mexican low record for German marks. The bonds closed: 3½'s 100.06; first 4's of the city, but deputies and clerks there points to 186 in market ascended quickly, however, as 100.04; bid; second .4's 99.90; first of the city, but deputies and clerks are 100.04; bid; second .4's 100.02; in his office say no instructions or fice in Cleveland. Routzahn is outrequests have come to them from the collector in behalf of any political eandidate.

> SCHMIEDEL DENIES CHARGES AKRON, O., June 29-Denial of

Congressman C. L. Knight's charges that he issued instructions to his deputies to work in the interest of Carmi Thompson's campaign for governor, was issued here today by Frank E. Schmeidel, chief deputy internal revenue, collector for the Akron district.

"Collector Routzahn never in formed me that I would have to work in the interest of any candidate and the charges made by the local con 150, is said, however, to have unlim- gressman are utterly without foundation. It is nothing but political propaganda: Schmeidelvasserted.

The deputy countered , with the charge that the Akron postoffice is being used by Congressman Knight to further his political campaign and that Postmaster C. Nelson Sparks is

unofficial manager for Knight's local campaign. ;

## **Knight's Statement**

what kind of a fight I made. And when the call for funds came I did not turn a deaf ear to that. I have never asked a single favor from him or the administration. In fact. I have carefully avoided doing so be cause I did not want, even impliedly, ressman Knight must be defeated." Ato suggest that there was any obliga-The Ohio representative said he tion owing to me from either. No

ders have gone to every deputy col- Daugherty unloosing their federal strike breakers on Ohio to save

> his husiness. Indeed I have no objection to Daugherty playing David to Hynicka's Jonathan. If they want to weep on each other's necks, until somebody gets doublecrossed again,

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## Shopmen Ordered To Strike

.(Continued From Page One)

ment on Mr. Knight's letter pending for the six shop craft presidents until he had consulted them. Several of them are said to be on their way to their headquarters to direct strike

lished, the four other unions cited now taking a strike vote are the cierks, maintenance of way men, stationary firemen and ollers and signal men. B. M. Jewell, leader of the shopmen, today served formal notice on the such a condition in Ohio as reported railroad labor board that a strike call had been issued "on all railroad and Pullman operating department local lodges of the six shop erafts."

The meeting of the fallway executives and heads of the ten unions was set for two o'clock tomorrow by the labor board, when the formal nosuid also that evidence is not lack tice of the strike call was received from the shopmen, announcing the time ing that the United States marshals for the walk-out as next Saturday at 10 a.m.

"We have put this proposition up to the ratiway executives," said Mr. "with some reasonable assurance that we can get somewhere. any price as one of them expressed Just as we are about to accomplish something, the labor board interferes. He based his attitude on the fact that a number of the railway executives, he said, had informed him they were willing to meet with the "I don't have to guess who is re- employes to seek an agreeable settlement, although up to this time he sponsible for that," he added. "The lind received no formal communication from the ratiway executives

He said he had been told by several of the executives that the railroad heads felt, they had received more than they had asked for and they are willing to "go along with the employes."

The issuance of the railroad labor hourd's order followed a series of conferences between rallroad labor leaders, executives and Chairman Ben W. Hooper, of the board.

In connection with the possibility that some of the union leaders eration to politics are without four might not appear at the inquiry tomorrow, there was a belief that the dation. I have no time to think of, board might take further action to compel attendance of all persons discuss, or engage in politics. Un. concerned. It was pointed out that in one sentence of the transportation less I change my mind about it, I act the board is authorized to "invoke the aid of any United States dis-

them anything about it, and it is natural that they should try to nominate him. But I submit the people of Oblo are quite able to select their candidate for Governor without the guidance either of the Treasury De-I have given instructions to gov- tice. I am asking nothing for myself that I do not ask for all other caudidates and that is that Washington live up to the professions that have een made and keep its hands off this fight and let the people of Ohio deide whom they want.

Either that, or come out in the open and tell us plainly what is being covertly "passed down the line," nameand selected for the lob. Most people dislike subterfuge and indirection, and we want to know whether henceforth the federal nephews-are to be "I shall await Secretary Mellon's

reply and upon the nature of that, willdepend whether I make public the levidence now in air possession.

#### FIVE NABBED IN RAID

State prohibition enforcement gents reinforced by county officers swooned down on Railroad Hollow. Vernon township, Wednesday night. and arrested five men giving their names as Walter Cartee, 26, Trave Shope, 30, Earl Smith, 25, Henry Hardin, 30, and Jesse. Stephens, 20, for alleged violating the prohibition

The quintet was brought to the county jail and Thursday morning mitted guilt of possessing liquor unlawfully and they were saused at fine of \$300 and costs each by Squire J. L. Rickey of New Boston.

Cartee and Shope denied guilt and will stand trial, their hearing being assigned for next Monday.

## Kidnaped



A. Bruce Bielaski, former chief of the bureau of investigation, De-partment of Justice, is being held for \$10,000 ransom near Cuerna-

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**OBITUARY** 

Mrs. A. A. Williams

Mrs. J. H. Croshy of 1806 Seventh street received a telegram today

which brought the sad news that her

aunt, Mrs. Adelle Williams wife of

A. A. Williams, had died at the home

of her son Rev. E. E. Williams in

Whitewater, Mich., Wednesday after

a long tilness. Mrs. Williams was ill

last winter with grip which was fel-

lowed by bronchial trouble and a

Mr. and Mrs. Williams had been liv

ing in Cincinnati for some vears and

thout three weeks ago she was taken

to the home of her son.
Mr. and Mrs. Williams lived in

general break down.

The deceased is survived by her husband and two sons, Rev. E. E. Williams who is an Episcopal minister and Charles Williams of New-

The body is expected to arrive here at 11:45 Friday morning on the N. and W. train and will be taken direct to Greenlawn cometery where Rev. E. A. Powell will conduct the last

Geneva Juanita Conley Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Conley of 1521 Jackson street will be sorry to learn that the baby daughter Geneva Juanita born several ago died several hours after birth The remains were taken to Greenup Mr. and Mrs. Conley are grief stricken over the death of their buby

us it was their first\_born.

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Sheep: Receipts 6.5000; steady; good to choice 3.00@5.50; fair to good 2.00@3.00; common 50c to \$1; bucks 1.00@3.00. Lambs steady; good to choice 12.50@13.00; fair to good 9.00012.50; seconds 7.00@8.50; common 4.00@6.00 DAYS - UM - OH , PEE-TEE common 4.00@6.00. CHICAGO LIVESCOCK CHICAGO, June 29-(U. S. Bureau of Markets)-Cattle: Receipts 10,-000; beef steers and butcher she stock strong, spots or desirable yearlings and heavy steers shade higher; early top beef steers 10.00; bulk beef steers 8.3569.60: canners and cutters clow stendy; bulls 10c to 15c higher; early

sales of handy weights to outsiders ე,00**@**0,75. Hogs: Receipt 31.000; market fair-ly active, mostly 19c to 20c higher; bulk good to light and butchers 10.60 cr10.95; top 11.00; bulk 9.80@10.95; pigs about steady mostly 10.00@10.00 6(10.25) packing sows mostly 9.256( 9.75) heavy weights 10.556(10.50); medium 10.756(11.00) light 10.9060 11.00; light light 10.40@10.90; pack-

ing sows smooth 0.40@0.00; packing i

sales veal calves steady, undertone strong; beef cows and heifers mostly 5.00@7.35; canners and entiers largely 3.00@4.00; best heavy bologus bulls 4.75; bulk around 4.50@44.00; bidding 8.25fg 8.75 on year calves; few

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broilers 28@36; roosters 131/2.

CINCINNATI, June 29 -- Produce market unchanged.

CINCINNATI, June 29-Alcohol, denstured 30; gasoline tank wagon 23; seventy per cent 33.:

5.30. Refined futures were nominal.

after a setback at the start. The Mar. 21.06. earlier declines were ascribed to spec-

NEW YORK, June 29-Call money

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racks. makes it seem improbable to the govthroughout the city will speedily be-

(Continued from Page Que) had documentary evidence to support and I complaining on my own account his statements, which he was willing to place in the treasury secretary's I do not give a whoop in hades what heads and had "good reason to be." Rye No. 2, SS.

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"It, indeed, this flagrant violation Thompson. of justice is allowed to go unrebuked "If Daugherty wants to forget the and unpunished." Mr. Knight's letter time that Rud Hynicka kicked the said, "the conclusion will be inescapable that the time had arrived cipts 3.500; strong; heavies 11.00@ when at least one department of the government proposed through its agents to interfere and influence the people to elect high state officers of let them go to it.

erument side that the situation no one knows better than Daugherty

seat of his political trousers, that is

## EXCELSIORITES DON THEIR BATTING TOGS AND BEAT THE CENTRAL LABOR TEAM, 9 TO 5

## Offerings Of Lefty Frebis Are Freely Sampled By Shoemakers

Cintral Labor 4 7 364 7 300 Pricer, June 30—Vulcan Last vs runs, three hits, no errors.

Refusing to be wallowed a third Refusing to be walloped a third bad replaced Martin in right. Keyser walked. Schwelusberg lined to Henselus back strong at the Findlay walked. Schwelusberg lined to Henselus back strong at the Findlay walked. Schwelusberg lined to Henselus back strong and walked. Schwelusberg lined to Canting and had replaced Martin in right. Keyser walked. manded the Central Labor outilt a ter-taking second. Stilwell rolled to went lacing by the decisive count of short. No runs, no hits, one error.

Struck right of the reel, slamming the sessor stole. Banfield got his third settings of "Letty" Frebis with hit, a single to center, scoring Elies-much gusto during the first two ses-chings when he left the scene after One run, two hits, no errors. as when he left the scene after six runs and as many hits had been chalked up by the enemy. Lewis teok up the running where the Rip- singled to center. Dunham filed to ler product left off and finished it Elsensor, a great catch. Smith singled est in fair style although he was through the box. Monk lined to Bansicked for six safe blows which pro- field, also a great stab. No runs, two duced three additional markers and hits, no errors. put the Barber clan so far out in Barber was robbed of a double when the bout.

Reset that it was impossible for the Keyser grabbed his wallop in one monsition to catch up.

gang, although he had pitched a full errors. game the previous evening, was in ine form and he curbed the Toiler batters with great case, mowing them down round after round, and they became threatening. The shoe Lewis singled to second, Siliwell scorgame and he was given splendid sup- Two runs, two hits, one error. port by his companions both on the green and at bat. Banfield was the chief bingler for the winners, punch ing out three safe drives and Elector garnered two; besides the latter played a dazzling game at the keystone sack.

Keyser contributed the star play of the affrny when be made a sensational one handed running catch by taking Barber's fly to right in the

Here's the story of the calamity:

FIRST INNING Schweinsberg walked. /Stilwell sacrificed. Lewis singled to right Schweinsberg scoring. Elliott singled to middle, Lewis scoring. Dunham

Two runs, two hits, no errors Banfield singled over second. Low ry singled to right. Doberty tripled to deep center, scoring Banfield and Lowry. Barber's long sacrifice fly to right scored Doherty. Hensger singled through second. Weber walk ed. Jeaugeunat tripled to middle secoring Hensgen and Weber. Elses sor fanned. Martin walked, and die stealing. Five runs, five hits, no er

#### SECOND INNING

Monk was hit with a pitched ball. Grimm forced Monk at second. Frebis flied to Banfield. Grimm died extenling. No runs, no bits, no errors. Banfield singled to middle. Lowry flied to Grimm. Doherty popped to Frebis, who not only mailed the ball thut beat Banfield in a race for the bag. No runs, one hit, no errors.

#### THIRD INNING

Schweinsberg fouled to Stilwell walked and stole. fanned. Elliott singled to middle, scoring Stilwell, but the batter was nailed between first and second and tagged out. One run, one hit, no er-

rors.

Lewis went to the mound and Key-Ser took up the patrolling of right.

Barber walked. Hensgen flied to Minnies

Smith. Barber took second on a balk. Solvay Weber was tossed out by Monk. Bar-Tar ther scored when Ellioft booted Jean-Pen guenat's roller. Elsessor singled to Pla short. Martin fanned. One run, one Hoo hit, one error.

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FOURTH INNING Dunham grounded to Elsessor at Monk rolled to abort. No runs, no 364 hits, no errors.

Banfield fanned. Lowry singled to The Week her doubled to right. Hensen suggest to middle, scoring Lowry and Barber. Weber, rolled to Ellott. Two center. Doberty lined to left. Bar-

Grimm flied to Cuuningham, who

Jeauguenat fanned. Elsessor singled The shormakers staged a surprise to center. Cunningham fanned. El-

#### SEXTH INNING

Lewis flied to Cunningham. Elliott

Doherty flied to Schweinsberg. Joe Barber on the hill for his Schweinsberg. No runs, no hits, no

#### SEVENTH INNING

Grimm took two bases on Doherty's Schweinsberg rolled to Barber. Stil-

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Struck out-Frebis 1, Lewis 4, and Barber 2. Double play-Frebis unassisted.

Two base hit-Barber. Three base hits-Doberty, Jeanguenat. Stilwell.

## **DUCK PIN** LEAGUE

TEAM STANDING

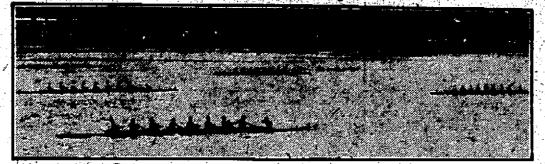
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CHICAGO, June 29-Harold F. McCormick, head of the executive committee of the International Harester Company, today announced his intention to sue for libel every newspaper which published the report that he had purchased a gland of another man to be grafted into his

With this as the first count in his libel suits, other counts, he declared, will include charges of telephone tap-

## Navy Crew Winning, Washington Second



The Many eight flower left) first across the line in the four-cursored collegiate regatts at Poughkeepsie T. University of Washington (apper left) second, Syracuse third and Cornell fourth.

## Shift Fight Scene To Hamilton

HAMILTON, O., June 29-Tut Jackson, Washington C. H., and Jack Wood Succeeds Fess Johnson, former heavyweight champion, will fight in Hamilton on July Fourth, at the American Legion bull parts, it was announced today by the

The hout will be under the suspices of the Lormer. Athletic Club. The sentative William R. Wood of Indiana prelimitary bouts will be started at 2 p. m. and the main bout at 2 p. m. day to take up intensive training for

COLUMBUS, O. June 29-Announcement that the "Tut" Jackson-Jack Johnson negro heavyweight Kansas, were advanced to the first boxing bout will be staged in Hamiltou on the afternoon of July 4 at spectively, while Representative error. Keyser flied to Lowry, the American ball park, has raised a question in the minds of local fistic fans as to what effect Jackson's parconnection with the order of Judge Reid at Washington, Court House Mills. that Jackson retrain from fighting in Ohio for one year.

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#### Three base hit-Downs. 89 96 185 Stolen bases-N. Burtrum, Haken, C. Whitlatch... — 128 120 248 Erwin ...... 115 124 113 352 Downs.

First base on halls-Burtrum 2. Hit by pitcher-Downs, F. Burtrum. Struck out-Cummins 7, Burtrum

Umpire -- Brennan.

#### ABORIGNE CONVICTED

OF MURDER; CLINGS

TO TRIBAL RITES SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 20--The rial and conviction of an aborigine Wongacurra, recently on a charge of murdering a woman served to make manifest how closely the aborigines of Australia cling to certain tribal riles, Evidence at the trial showed that Wongacurra had lost his wife and we children through disease. In ac-

For Federal Control

elections committee.

As Chairman Of Campaign Committee

Both fighters are expected here to stonal committee to succeed Representative S. D. Fess, of Ohio, who re-tired, because of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for sena-Representative John Q. Tilson Connecticut and J. N. Tincher, of

> and second vice chairmanships, re-Bascom Slemp, of Virginia, was elected third vice chairman. We are new taking in wheat at

ticipation in the bout will have in both Pertamenth and Minford. Highest market price paid. Harsha's (Advertisement) 27-3t

in Ohio for one year.

Jackson is under \$500 bond as a guarantee that he will not violate the court's order, which caused Washington C. H. to be abandoned as the office of the clerk of the Board of Washington C. H. to be abandoned as the office of the clerk of the Board of Washington C. H. to be abandoned as the office of the clerk of the Board of Washington C. H. to be abandoned as the office of the clerk of the Board of Washington C. H. to be abandoned as the office of the clerk of the Board of Washington C. H. to be abandoned as the office of the clerk of the Board of Washington C. H. will be thout, who said tickets soid for the bout, who said tickets soid for the bout, who said tickets soid for the bout at Washington C. H. will be thonored at Hamilton.

SELBY LEAGUE

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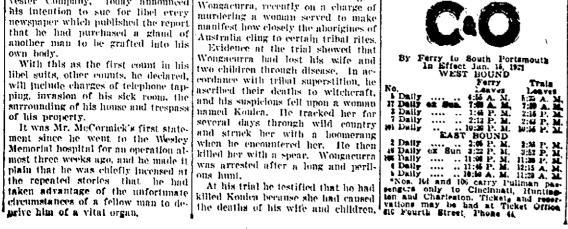
LEGAL NOTICE

George Koger, whose place of residence is unknown, and whose where abouts the plaintiff hereinhas been unable to ascertain, will take notice that his wife, Mary Koger, has brought suit against him in the Court of Common Pleas, of Scioto County, Ohio, by Cause Number 17329 on the docket of said Court, praying for a divorce, restoration to her maiden name of Mary Brodbeck, attorney's fees and costs, and that the same will be for hearing on and after July 12th, 1922.

MABK CRAWFORD, Attorney for Plaintiff

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#### A Real Athlete

Kimmick, the Beds' utility infielder, is said to be the most versatile athlete in the majors. He admits he has a lot of practicing to do before he becomes much of a golfer, but he at least trys. He has played cricket with Englishmen, can throw a buil plays voltey ball, is a near-champion has been successful in several lines of track sports.

#### **Defends Umpires**

MEMPHIS. June. 29-Attacks on Southern Association umpires hereleast 30 days for the offending player regardless of his previous good record for observance of the rules." John D. Martin, league executive, aniounced today.

Of State Primaries NEW YORK, June 20-The New York state boxing commission at its weekly meeting today took no action WASHINGTON, June 29-A con stitutional amendment which would in regard to the sudden termination give Congress power to regulate the of the bout between Benny Leonard nomination and election of senators and Jack Britton Monday night. nomination and election of senators and representatives, thus giving control over state primaries, was opposed **Matty Pitches** in a resolution introduced today by Chairman Dallinger, of the House

#### Taft Is Given Decree By Oxford University

where he is regaining his bealth. OXFORD, ENGLAND, June 29-(By the Associated Press)—Wm Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, received the degree of doctor of civi law from Oxford University today for his contribution to "the friend ship between England and America and his distinguished services as law yer and a jurist.

No Action Taken

Christy Mathewson pitches again! Testerday, while thousands who had day and a glauce at it shows there gathered to witness an exhibition will be something doing from 9:30 game looked on, he walked out to the mound and delivered a perfect strike. Three years ago the life of riding fun for the young and old. the baseball idol was despaired of. The nail driving contest for women

#### Shoeworkers!

Strike on in Cincinnati. Shoeworkers Stay away. BOOT AND SHOE-**WORKERS UNION** -Advertisement A. Caton and F. L. Schoenberger

#### Johnson Is Shutout King

NEW YORK, June 20 Walter John | dians, while the White Box won son, king of the Washington Sens- their second straight from the skidtors, will have no difficulty reaching ding Detroit Tigers and went into the goal of 100 shutouts for his big undisputed possession of third place league career at the pace he is now The Chicagoans are only a game he maintaining. He registered his hind the second place Yanks. Ty with Spaniards; or anybody else, third straight shut-out of the season Cobb's men are handicapped by the and the 97th of his 16 years service absence of their star clouter, Harry in tennis, is a good trapshooter, in the majors when he blanked the Hellmann, who has a wrenched swimmer and basket ball player, and Yankees, 1 to 0, in a thrilling duel shoulder. Cy Williams smashed out

added to his record as the strike-out king of all time by whiffing nine of the New York team, His strike-out total at the end of last senson was Vance out of the box and ended 2.827 eighteen more than the mark their long losing streak by nosing set by Cy Young as a performer in out Brooklyn 5-4, while the Pirates both the National and American leagues. The St. Louis Browns took advan-

tage of the chance to increase their after twice falling before the In- letics, 4-2.

with his youthful rival, Waite Hort. homer Number eleven and Cases Johnson had perfect control and Stengel added another circuit blow to his list, while the Gisuts and Phillies split a doubleheader.

The Boston Braves knocked Dazzy climbed back to fourth place after taking another from Chicago 7-2

John Collins, with four bingles, led lead by trouncing Cleveland 9-0, the Red Sox to victory over the Ath-

2:30 to 3:30 p. m., Athletic Con-

tests, including 100 yd. dash for men

boys' three-legged race; girls' egg

race: chicken race by prominent offi-

cers of Farm Bureau and Grange;

nail driving contest for women;

#### **Program For Grange Outing**

The general committee in charge of the Scioto County Farm Bureau and Grange picuic to be held July Fourth at Lucasville Fair grounds 100 yard dash for boys under 18; has prepared a program for the big in the morning until darkness.

The events are well balanced, pro-Matty still is at Saranac Lake, and chicken driving contest for men will be feature events. The pro-

9:30 a. m., Band Concert. 10:00 a. m.. Horseshoe pitching. Greasy Pole Climbing. 11:30 to 12:30. Lunch. 12:30 p. m., Band Concert.

1:00 to 2:15 p. m., Speaking by H.

12:45 p. m., Flag Raising.

Prizes will be offered for all con-Home telephone number 7205 has been installed at the Fair Grounds.

biercle race for boys.

3:30 p. m., ball game.

#### May Is Better

Jones May, who suffered the loss of three fingers, the result of a rail falling on his hand while at work for the N. & W. near Kenova, is reported doing nicely at Hempstead bospital.

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### NATIONAL PIRATES BAT HARD

chicago, June 29-Pittsburgh and seventh inpling yesterday, driving aldridge off the mound, continuing the attack on Osboru, easily defeated chiengo 7 to 2 in the flual game of the series. The game was halted for Bancroft se .... 5 0 2 out minute at four o'clock while playets and the assemblage bared their heads and stood silent out of respect for Mrs. Len Small, wife of the gov- Young rf ..... 4 1 2 1 0 0 graor of Illinois, who was buried to-

Barnhart 3b ..... 5 2 4 1 2 Traynor 85 ..... 5 1 2 0 Rohwer rf ..... 5 0 3 Gooch c ...... 4 0 0 3 1 0

Fiftsburgh .. 000 003 400-7 18 Chicago ..... 001 001 000-2 8 Sacrifice bits-Aldridge, Bigbee. Stolen base Carey. First base on balls-Aldridge 2, and Hamilton 1.

Struck out-Aldridge 2, Hamilton 3. Osborn 1. Double play-Maranville to Grimm. Two base hits-Maranville, Statz. Carey, Traynor, Rohwer. Passed ball-O'Farrell.

DOUBLE BILL

NEW YORK, June 29-Philadelphia and New York divided a double header yesterday, the visitors taking the first game, 8-5, while the Giants took the second game 8 to 3. The Quaker battery, Meadows and Henline, was put out of the first game for disputing a decision of Umpire Sentelle. New York bunched hits in the second game off Winters and Singleton, while Ryan held Philadelphia safe after the first inning.

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Leulie 1b ...... 5 0 2 10 2 0 concentrated its attack in the sixth Meadows p ..... 3 1 1 0 1 0 Winters p ...... 1 0 0 0 1 0 NEW YORK ABRHPOAE

Hawlings 2b ..... 5 0 1 2 5 Kelly 1b ...... 4 0 1 12 0 0 Causey p ..... 2 0 0 0 1 Robertson x ..... 1 0 0 0 0 Snyder c ..... 0 0 0 0 0

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Philadelphia .. 001 110 311-8 18 New York .... 200 300 000-5 12 3 Two base hit-Williams.

Three base hits-Lee, Young and

Second Game PHILADELPHIA ABRHPOAE x—01
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x-Batted for Singleton in seventh, xx-Batted for Winters in ninth.

NEW YORK ABRHPOAE Rawlings 2b ..... 5 1 3 1 1 0 Frisch 3b ...... 5 0 0 0 4 Meusel 1t ...... 2 1 0 2 0 0 Stengel of ...... 4 2 3 2 0 Snyder c ...... 3 1 1 7 0 Ryan p ...... 4 0 2 0 3 0

Philadelphia .. 200 000 100—8 7 0 New York .... 020 020 04x-8 14 1 Sacrifice hit-Snyder.

First base on balls-Off Ryan 2, off Singleton 2. Struck out-By Ryan 7, by Single

Two base hit-Baucroft. Home ruus-Williams, Stengel.

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BREAK LOSING STREAK BOSTON, June 20-Boston broke its losing streak yesterday, defeating Lee If ...... 4 2 3 0 0 0 Brooklyn 5 to 4. Four hits and an J. Smith ss ..... 5 0 2 4 5 0 error enabled the Braves to make



four runs and tie the score in the pass sent over the winning run in the ninth with one out. Score:

BROOKLYN ABBHPOAL T. Griffith of ..... 3 1 1 1 Myers of ...... 4 1 1 1 0 Mitchell 1b ..... 4 0 1 10 Olson ss ...... 4 2 3 4 De Berry c ..... 1 0 Vance p ...... 3 0 0 0 0

Totals ...... 32 4 8 x25 11 1 x-One out when winning run was

Nixon If ...... 5 1 3 2 Cruise rf ...... 4 0 0 1 0 Holke 1b ...... 4 0 2 13 Ford ss ...... 4 0 2 3 Watson p ...... 1 0 1 0 0 Christenbury xx .. 1 0 0 0 0 Nicholson xxx .. 1 0 0 0 0 0

x-Batted for O'Neal in ninth. xx-Batted for McQuillan in 8th. xxx-Ran for Watson in ninth.

Breeklyn .... 020 100 010-4 8 1 Boston ..... 000 000 041-5 12 1 Sacrifice hits-T. Griffith, Wheat

First base on balls-Vance 2, Mc-Quillan 2, Maiñaux 1. 🖰 Struck out-Vance 4, McQuillan 2. Double plays-Olson to Mitchell; Johnston : Pratt to Pittinger to Burns:

Mitchell to Olson to Mitchell. Two base hits-Olson, Johnston, Powell, Nixon.

Three base hits-Olson, T. Griffith.

#### **AMERICAN**

BROWNS HIT HARD CLEVELAND, O., June 20-After osing the first two games of the eries St. Louis defeated Cleveland. vesterday 0 to 0. Kolp was unusually effective and Cleveland threatened to score but twice. The Browns bit the Cleveland pitchers hard and the latter were loosely supported. The

Jamieson If ..... 3 0 0 2 0 1 Warninganss 2b .. 3 0 0 2 3 0 Wood rf ...... 4 0 1 1.0 O'Neill c ...... 3 0 0 5 1 0 Edwards p ..... 1 0 0 0 2 0 Morton p ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 Uble p ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 Keefe p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Graney x ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Stephenson xx .. 1 0 0 0 0 Totals ...... 29 0 4 27 12 3 x-Batted for Morton in sixth. xx-Batted for Uhle in eighth.

St. Louis ...... 011 132 100-9 Cleveland ...... 000 000 000---0

Two base hits-Jacobson 2, Kolp,

Three base hit-Severeid.

#### EDDIE'S FRIENDS The Morning After A Big Trimming



Sacrifice hits Gerber, Tobin, Kolp

Double play-Ellerbe to Sister. Left on base-St. Louis 9, Ciere-

Hit by pitcher-By Kolp (Wambs-

Struck out-By Kolp 1, by Edwards

KARR IN FORM

PHILADELPHIA, June 28-Kari

get out of last place. John Collins,

Dugan 3b ...... 3 1 0 2 3 0

Young 2b ...... 3 0 0 2 4 1 Johnston 1b ..... 4 0 1 13 0 1

Galloway ss ..... 4 0 2 1 3

Hauser x ..... 1 0 0 0 0

Yarrison p ..... 0 0 0 0 0

Totals ...... 31 2 7 27 13 3

Boston ..... 010 001 200-4 9 0

First base on balls-Hasty 3, Karr

Double plays-Dykes to Perkins to

Two base hits-Menosky, Dykes,

IN THIRD PLACE

DETROIT, MICH., June 29-The

Chicago White Sox gained undisputed

right to third place in the American

Detroit 4 to 1. Leverette held De-

trole to three hits. Collins' error in

the ninth inning saved Detroit from

a shutout. The Tigers still were

Leverette p ..... 3 0 0 2

Cobb cf ...... 3 1 1 2 0 0

Vench If ...... 4 0 0 6 0 0 Clark 2b ...... 3 0 0 0 3 0 Flagstead rf ..... 2 0 0 3 1 0

Rigney ss ...... 4 0 0 1 1 1

Bassler c ...... 2 0 1 4 0 0

Oldham p ..., 2 0 0 0 0 0

Olson p  $\dots$  0 0 0 0 0 0

Manion x ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals ...... 29 1 3 27 10 2

Chicago ..... 010 100 101-4 7 1

Detroit ..... 000 000 001—1 3 2

Stolen base-Mostil.

son 1. Leverette 4.

bis career. Score:

Sacrifice hits-Falk, Sheely, Clark.

First base on balls-Oldham 2, Ol-

Struck out-Oldham 2, Leverette

Double plays-Flagstead to Bassler

Two base hits-Jones, Mostil, Mul-

PITCHING DUEL

WASHINGTON, June 28-Johnson

beat Hoyt in a pitching duel vesterday

and Washington defeated New York

1 to 0. Shanks accred the lone run

In the ninth on his single. Brower's

sacrifice and Smith's double. John-

son did not issue a single pass and

fanned nine. It was Johnson's third

successive shutout and the 97th of

NEW YORK ABRHPOAE

Witt cf ...... 4 0 1 0 0 0 McNally 3b ..... 4 0 1 0 3 0

Meusel rf ...... 4 0 0 3 0 0

Ward 2b ...... 4 0 0 3 2 0

Scott ss ...... 3 0 2 0 3 0

Hoffman c ..... 3 0 '0 4 1 0

Hoyt p ...... 3 0 0 1 0 0

Totals ....... 33 0 7 x25 10 0

x-One one when winning run was

WASHINGTON AB R H PO A E

Judge 1b ...... 3 0 1 10 0 0 Peckinpaugh ss . . 3 0 0 0 2 0 Rice cf ...... 4 0 0 2 0 0 Shanks 3b ...... 4 1 1 1 1 0 Brower rf ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 Harris 2b ...... 2 0 0 4 0 0 Smith If ...... 3 0 2 0 0 0 Picinich c ..... 2 0 0 10 1 0

Johnson p ...... 3 0 0 0 4 0 Totals ...... 27 1 4 27 8 New York .... 000 000 000-0 7 Washington .. 000 000 001-1 4

First base on balls-Off Hoyt 4.

Struck out-Johnson 9, Hoyt 4. Two base hits-Smith 2, Scott. Three base hit-Pipp.

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Sacrifice hit-Brower.

Ruth If ...... 4 0 2 3

Mulligan to Collins to Sheely 2.

x-Batted for Hasty in seventh.

Philadelphia .. 000 101 000-2 7 Sacrifice hits-Miller, Ruel.

Stolen base—Galloway.

Three base hit-Collins.

Struck out-Karr 4.

Dykes 3b ...... 4 0 1 1 2 0

Collins cf ...... 4 0 4 2 0 0

Ruel c ...... 3 0 1 6 0 0

Pittinger ss ..... 4 0 0 3 4 0

Morton 3 Keefe 1.

Losing pitcher-Edwards.

Balk-Kolp.

Score:

ASSOCIATION

First base on balls-Off Kolp 4, off

ST. PAUL, MINN., June 29-Mil-ST. PAUL, MINN., June 28-Milrankee took the second game of the series yesterday from St. Paul 5 to 4, Rerebammer and Matthews were Hits-Off Edwards six in four in-

nings, none out in fifth off Morton decisions. Score:
6 in two lunings, off Uhle 2 in two Milwaukee ... 000 040 010 5 8 1 innings, off Keefe none in one in St. Paul ...... 100 101 010 4 9 2 Pott and Myatt; Martin, Merritt

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 29-Kansas City evened the series with Minneapolis here 11 to 3. Wilkinson pitched nice ball for the Blues, while Boardman and Smallwood for the Millers were hit hard. The hitting of Becker featured with his 11th held Philadelphia to seven scattered home run a triple and a single. Kanhits yesterday, enabling Boston to sas City announced today the purscore a four to two victory, and chase of Walter Hammond, a second baseman from Pittsburgh. Score: Kansas City .. 004 040 102-11 13 3

with four hits, including a triple and a double, led the Red Sox's attack. Minneapolis .. 021 000 000-3 7 3 Wilkinson and Scott; Boardman, Smallwood and Mayer, Owens.

won the final game of series yesterday 8 to 2. The game was called at Boston ...... 25 the end of the sixth inning on account of rain. The second game of a scheduled double header, occasioned by the rain postponement of yesterday, ejected from the game for protesting was further delayed until the next

Louisville visit here. Score: Lonisville ..... 032 012-8 Toledo ..... 101 000-2 6 5 Tineup and Meyers; Ayers, McCullough and Kocher.

How They Stand

New York St. Louis ..... 35 Brooklyn ........ 36 Pittsburgh ...... 32 Cincinnati ...... 33

Philadelphia ..... 25 38 AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington ...... 33 Cleveland ......... 32 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Philadelphia ..... Club Won. Lost. Pct. First game—Reading 1 Jersey City 1. Indianapolis ..... 43 26 623 Second same—Reading A Tanasi City Milwaukee ...... 30

> Kansas City ..... 28 Toledo ..... 22 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League First game-Philadelphia S New York

500 Second game-Philadelphia 3 New Biggs House at 111 Market street.

Louisville ..... 31

807 Brooklyn 4 Boston S 807 Pitteburgh 7 Chicago 2. Boston 4 Philadelphia 2. Pet. Chicago 4 Detroit 1. St. Louis 9: Cleveland 0; 4. 542 New York 0 Washington 1. Louisville S Moledo 2. Kansas City 11 Minneapolis 3. 464 Indianapolis-Columbus rain; Milwaukee 5 St. Paul 4. Second game--Reading 4 Jersey City 621 600 First game-Rochester '0' Buffalo 2. Second game—Rochester 5 Buffalo 0,

> Second game-Baltimore 1 Newark 0. To Move Print Shop

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First game-Baltimore 2 Newark, 1.



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#### GREENUP COUNTY ROAD ELECTION

ATURDAY, July First will be a momentous date in the history of Greenup county, Kentucky, for on that date her citizens will decide by their votes whether or not they will have improved highways or will "stick in the mud." A bond issue of \$200,000 is the issue, the proceeds of the bonds to be used in building improved highways. The Times recommends to Greenup county citizens that they vote favorably on the bond issue. The county is rich in resources. It has been handicapped by had roads. And nothing will aid in future development more than good means of communication.

It is said there is some opposition because certain sections will not derive benefit. This is a mistake. For once the good roads movement is started, it is as certain as the sun will rise that all sections of the county will ultimately be taken care of. That was the history of Scioto county, and it is the history of all

It will be a great day for Greenup county if her people vote for better roads.

#### NO IMMEDIATE HURRY

ROPONENTS of the St. Lawrence river canal are charging President Harding with being up to his fixed habit of wiggling and wobbling because he puts forth the reccommendation that before any action is taken on the project by congress the project be referred to a treaty between the United States and Canada

Since the subject of the canal has brought out a considerable clash between the east and the west of this country, it may be the President has an eager desire to put the whole matter over until after the election, for fear of the effect his accepted proposal would have, but, at that, he seems to be taking the correct and logical position. It is best to hitch the horse before the cart, and that is what he is doing here. The canal can not be built without the consent of Canada, since it will use and occupy the waters and territory of both countries. It is only polite and reasonable that that consent should be obtained before any action on the part of this government is taken.

Another thing is, the canal is a recent proposal. It may be a good thing, carried into creation, it may not be. Any opinion, one way or the other is built upon assumption, rather than from any profound understanding of all the conditions that will enter into construction, maintainance and operation,

Anyway it is a project so stupendous in prospective cost that it should not be rushed into without the fullest consideration and information. Even though this be the richest nation on earth it can not afford to rush pellmell into chasing every rainbow that appears on the skies.

#### ALWAYS THE SILVER LINING

16.1.

HERE is a lot of fun in this old world that it is to be feared is often passed by. May be because it often appears in unexpected places. For truth is it oft appears

in strange company, of tragedy and peril, so to speak. But it lurks about almost omnipresent and is there if we have only eyes to see and wit to recognize it. Take as an illustration the last "vote of confidence in the government." taken Monday last. Didn't all the cablegrams warn and shrick at us that Lloyd George was facing one of the gravest crises in his career and his ministry was in danger of tottering to its fall, but, lo the vote was taken and the canny Welshman won by the largest majority in his numerous experiences of the sort. But the ridiculousness of the situation wasn't half as funny as the slow and solemn obtuseness of the English chronicler, who flashed us that "the government had won a virtual vote of confidence by a substantial majority." The vote was 342 to 75, or right near five to one. In this country when a party wins by that majority we describe it as nothing short of an earthquake, a landslide, a

#### **MUCH WILL HAVE TO BE DONE**

UNE will not go down as a happy one in the history of prohibition, especially of its putative promoter, the Anti-Saloon League. First in the distressing developments during the month and bearing on the subject, came the revelation that ships carrying the United States flag, were not only serving liquors, but holding them out as an enticement why travelers should sail by government owned vessels, a fact of which the league officials seemed to have knowledge, but of which they maintained a grave silence. Following close on the heels of this came a speech from Secretary of War Weeks, in which he advocated light wines and beer. Scarcely had the echoes of his remarks and the loud protest died down before some Republican from Michigan arose in congress and delivered a hot verbal onslaught upon the league, accusing it of buying and coercing public and official opinion.

These matters are not of such momentous concern in themselves. They are but sporadic outbreaks. They have their day of turmoil and are forgot. What does concern every citizen is what the government is going to do to effectively surpress moonshining, the manufacture and sale of the worst sort of intoxicant. It can not be denied this is going on at an alarming extent, all over the country, and is constantly extending in volume. It isn't any different here in Scioto county, not much anyway, just an average, from what it is in every other county, but he who would claim that stilling has not herein reached a stage where it is common is either blind and deaf or just plain fool.

. For ourself we must confess a genuine surprise that any violation of a federal statute could become quite the ordinary thing, could not only in a long period be unchecked, but to constant and notorious increase. Aye, go to where it is not only a misance, but to where it is a plain, every day nuisance.

If congress, by passing the tariff bill with present rates on leather, adds a hundred million dollars a year to the shoe bill. it should get the boot.

Babe Ruth was shooed out of another game at Cleveland because of his hellicose temper. The Babe may yet he able to gratify his barn-storming ambition,

There is merit in the move to let women take up church collections. They will talk so outrageously about any man who won't put a lot of money into a hat.

The Germans can hardly be blamed for complaining at the payment of reparations when they want the money for something else.

Now the shimmy is said to have originated with Russian Deasants wearing scratchy shirts. But Russian pensants have stood for worse things than that.

A few of the army of women who promised to throw themnelves into the breach in politics have thrown themselves into the breeches.

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THE SUN AND MOON STAND STILL

THEN the king of Jerusalem heard that the Gibeonites had made peace with the children of Israel he was afraid. He and four kings made war against Gibeon and Joshua and his men went out against them. The Lord made the kings and their armies afraid and cast great hailstones upon them. Joshua feared that they would escape in the darkness and spoke to the Lord and asked in the sight of Israel that the sun stand still and the moon to rise no higher in the sky. The Lord hearkened to the voice of a man and fought for Israel.

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# New York-Day-By-Day

NEW YORK, June 29-It is an ex | rushed her to a most exclusive dress renderloin. He is a cultured bon at thousands awaited her. vivant, who by the reversion of prohibition's intent has grown enormously rich running a chain of lus-

She is a Polish immigrant girl who came to America with her parents some 10 years ago a shawled little peasant apparently doomed to below stairs drudgery. The father went west and became a labor conractor. She grew up in the atmoshere of railroad dives.

Somehow she struggled out of her environment and came to Manhattan to dance in the cabarets. She shouted coon songs and wiggled her lithe performer in one of his cafes.

diamond in the rough, she developed America we are all equals." an artistry that made the club the most popular in town.

**EVERETT TRUE** 

tic love that has flowered in the maker off Fifth Avenue, where an Rabelalsian ninck of the Broadway crimine coat, gowns and hats valued

tion to her has been of such an ambitious nature that this summer he placed her as one of the principals in the reigning musical revue. Soon she will have her own theatre.

Just now the former peasant girl. a near star in the Broadway constellation--is learning to read and write. Mother Goose Jingles. By fall she confided to a friend that she expected to master Robinson Crusoe.

Not so long ago there was a drabody to sensuous refrains. And one matic moment in her life. She was night he saw her. He placed her as the guest at the home of an impoverished Polish countess. For a moment To end the attachment, his busi- when they met she became the humness associates barred her and so he ble, wistful peasant girl. But at built the most intimate supper club dinner she could not resist the tempin the Furious Forties and made her tation to hold a delicately flanged the super attraction. A veritable champagne glass sloft and cry: "In

Down near Washington Square Broadway opened its fickle arms to there is a short street of shabby red er. Once the home ties were too brick houses with white stone stoops. strong and she ran away to the rail- Most of them are occupied by astrolroad town from whence she came ogers and horoscope readers and for He flooded the telegraph wires, with tune tellers of all sorts. The names entreaties and when she returned he are painted in white against a black

KEEP IT WARM FOR HIM.

HE REVIVES HE COULD

FINISH MANICURING

HIS FINGER NAILS

UNDER THE TABLE.

TOLD HIM BEFORE I

HIM AWAY THAT AFTER

UNDER THE TABLE IS THE PERSON WHO

ORDERED THAT STUFF, BUT YOU HAD

EIBETTER TAKE IT BACK AND

BY CONGO

background on tin. There are spark-That night she sat in the ring-side ling crystal balls in the windows and table splendor of the re-opening of mysterious charts hung on the doors. one of his largest cafes. His devo- In the twilight the secresses and seers sit on the stoops watching the stars. It is one of the most peaceful spots in the section. During the day fine limousines roll up to the

doors and telled occupants race along the flag-stone walks to the mystic chambers. One of New York's most celebrated corporation lawyers She struggles valiantly through the is deeply interested in fortune telling by coffee grounds. He always visits Fortune Telling Row while untangling the skeins of a great legal snarl.

> One of those haughty Fifth Avenue butlers "My good manned" me for a match the other sunny morning. It apears to me a pgreat condescension for a butler to speak to ordinary folk. I wanted to proffer him my your eggs boiled six minutes. You cigarette case and tell him the one about Bryan and the traveling bear in Topeka, but my nerve deserted kind of eggs you get in this joint and Some day, though, I'm going to them to thew out. slap one on the back, if it saps the last ounce of courage.

## Doc Koko's **KOLUM**

Do You Think? Harvey J. Dunken, in Judge

Do you think it would make any dif-

If your features were any less fair, and your figure was plump and your feet were too large? Little girl, do you think I would

Yould it matter to me it your Stutz were a Ford, And your checking account was no

Vould I love you the less in a called Oh, darling! You bet that I would!

Take Good Aim

"I shot an arrow into the air; it Ich in the distance. I knew not where until a neighbor said it killed his calf, and I had to pay him six and a half. I bought some poison to slay some rats, and a neighbor swore it killed his cats; and rather than argue across the fence, I puld him four dol-lars and fifty cents. One night I set sailing a toy balloon, and hoped it would sour until it reached the moon but the candle fell out on a farmer's straw, and he said I must settle o go to law. And that is the way with a random shot; it never hits the proper spot."

#### IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You remember that a woman does not remove her gloves or lighter wrap when making a formal call.

When a man and woman make calls together the man waits for the woman to give the signal for departure and leaves at once when she is

# Movie Of A Man Conveying Water To Friend Wife On Train - By Briggs



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While Lieut, Com. H. E. Parsons navy recruiting officer at Houston was sitting at his desk a few days ago a young man entered and "What is your name?" the officer asked. "Bryan Dry," was the reply. "You are a namesake of William Jennings Bryan, I take it," suggested the officer "Yes, sir."

"What is your home address?" was the next question.
"Moonshine Hill."

Persons found on other inquiry that there is a Moonshine Hill in Texas and that Bryan Dry was one of its young inhabitants. more questioning the applicant, was signed up for a term of service in the navy.-Kansas City Star.

From a Chilly Hen Bix (in restaurant)-You ordered must like 'em pretty hard. Dix-Not at all, but I know the

I always allowed three minutes for Very Selfish

"They've had a violent quarrel." What's the matter?" "He insists on hogging the best things on the fadio."-Free Press.

Them Was the Happy Days "I surely do miss the dear old bar tenders." said Colonel Boozem.

"Why so, Colonel? You have

mighty good bootlegger and get all

you want to drink, don't you?" asked bis friend. "Oh, yes, but a bootlegger wou'd listen to you when you tell your troubles in the kindly way the old-

fushioned barkeep used to," replied the Colonel.

Might Help Some "They broke the news gently." "Gee, I wish our cook would lear to break the dishes that way."

A Wonderful Thing: "Yea, verily, brothers, chemistry is wonderful thing! It enables yo for fusel oil, thereby keeping the old gentleman on this terrestial sphere so that ye stoode can continue to make a living by writing for money

Advantage Alky-Whatja make on that math exam?

Hoyle-Eighty. "I made nipety-five; whatja make

Wouldn't be fine if we could rell

Abe Martin

out o' debt? . Th' feller with th' best ideas is allus hooked up where he in chem? "Hey, it's my time to ask you first."—from Judge. can't use 'em Copyright Nat'n'l. Newspaper Series

#### THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



#### Pa Didn't Have The "Heart" To Go POLLY AND HER PALS







BY CLIFF STERRETT